

## Final BULLETINS

## Hint McNaughton May Lead Assault

LONDON (CP) — T. G. A. Cook, Evening Standard correspondent at Quebec, cabled today that Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Army in Britain is likely to be the man to command the invasion of Europe and an announcement to this effect "is probable as a result of the Quebec conference" between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

The correspondent added: "The men who will go with him as the spearhead of the armies of liberation may be French-speaking Canadians."

## 4 R.A.F. Fliers Survive Crash

Four R.A.F. fliers had a narrow escape from death Wednesday night when their twin-engine medium bomber crashed in the darkness into the sea off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The plane, on a routine flight from an R.A.F. station, was a total loss, but before it sank the four occupants managed to launch and board the rubber dinghy it carried. All reached shore safely and are now back at their station.

## Soviets Move On Toward Bryansk

LONDON (CP) — Russian troops advancing toward Bryansk captured more than 20 villages, and also gained as much as seven miles and captured more than 30 points in the Kharkov sector, a Moscow communiqué recorded by the Soviet monitor said tonight.

In Wednesday's fighting the Russians said they knocked out 89 German tanks and shot down 95 planes.

## Nazis' Batteries On Italy Toe Hit

MALTA (AP) — A British cruiser-destroyer force today hurled shells into the coastal batteries on the toe of Italy which have been pestering the Allied troops in Messina and vicinity.

Singing out Italian batteries which are least accessible to aircraft or artillery in Sicily, the warships subjected them to a thorough pummeling and it is believed results were satisfactory.

## P.R.O. Missing

OTTAWA (CP) — Lt. Cdr. Ernest H. Bartlett, R.C.N.V.R., of Toronto, has been officially reported missing on active service, the first press relations officer of any Canadian service to be reported as a casualty, the navy department announced today. He was serving in the Mediterranean.

Cmdr. Bartlett, a former member of the editorial staff of the Toronto Telegram, was widely known as a newspaper and magazine writer.

## Invited to Quit

OTTAWA (CP) — Mr. Justice C. P. McTague, National War Labor Board chairman, today informed J. L. Cohen, K.C., of Toronto, a board member, that if he found that membership an embarrassment, he might care to forward a letter of resignation. If this were done, Mr. Justice McTague said he would be glad to pass it along to the government "with the recommendation that it be accepted."

Mr. Justice McTague released his letter for publication after Mr. Cohen had informed the chairman that he would not sit with the board on controversial cases until government labor policy had been clarified.

## Parley Costs Canada About \$8,000 a Day

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada is paying about \$8,000 a day to cover the expenses of between 500 and 600 people engaged in the Churchill-Roosevelt war conference at the Chateau Frontenac here.

This was revealed today by Dr. E. H. Coleman, undersecretary of state and chairman of the Canadian Co-ordinating Committee on conference arrangements, at a press conference held in the Quebec City Council chamber.

## Nazi Government Quits Berlin

## 385 Canadians Killed In Sicily

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (CP) — It was officially announced today that Canada's casualties in Sicily, up to Aug. 4, were 1,895 in all categories.

The casualties were broken down as follows:

Killed—25 officers, 360 other ranks.

Wounded—100 officers, 1,100 other ranks.

Missing—10 officers, 300 other ranks.

The date up to which the casualties were compiled, Aug. 4, was approximately five days after the Canadians were relieved from the fighting lines and placed in holding positions.

(Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent in Sicily, reported Aug. 17 that the Canadian 1st Division had taken over holding positions at about the time that Aderno fell, which occurred Aug. 7.)

(Disclosure of the Canadian losses came on the first anniversary of the Battle of Dieppe in which the Dominion lost 3,350 men killed, wounded or taken prisoners out of a force probably less than half that engaged on Sicily.)

There has as yet been no announcement of the proportion of British and United States casualties making up the 25,000 overall figure disclosed Aug. 17 by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

## SAME AS HONGKONG

At Ottawa, Defence Headquarters confirming the announcement from north Africa, disclosed that by coincidence the casualty total for Sicily was exactly the same as the 100 per cent casualty toll suffered by the Canadian army at Hongkong, its first heavy loss of this war.

(The department statement said in part:

"In view of the fact that the fighting had been particularly heavy during the latter part of the period covered by these fig-

ures, and in proportion to the number of troops engaged in the campaign, the casualties among our troops are considered to be quite moderate, averaging about 70 a day for the 25-day period.

"Detailed official casualty lists, giving names and other particulars of the Canadian personnel killed, wounded and missing in the Sicilian operations, are now being issued. To date two lists, totalling 133 names have been made public and others will follow from time to time."

## DISPROPORTIONATE LOSS

(In Sicily, a division was engaged, the 1st under command of Maj.-Gen. Guy Simonds of Kingston, Ont. Proportionate to the number of troops engaged, the losses were very small compared with the last major Canadian army engagement, the battle of Dieppe when out of two brigades and an army tank battalion, a total of about 5,000 troops, more than 3,000 casualties were reported.

(At Hongkong, a combined Canadian-British-Indian force resisted a Japanese attack for more than two weeks before surrendering Christmas Day, 1941, when further resistance became impossible.

The Canadian contingent numbered 1,895 men in two battalions, the Winnipeg Grenadiers and the Royal Regiment of Canada from Quebec, plus a brigade headquarters. The whole force was either killed or made prisoner and subsequent reports from the Japanese on the number of prisoners indicated 296 of the Canadians were dead or missing.

The Sicily fighting was a successful advancing operation, so the taking of prisoners by the enemy was probably negligible, but at Dieppe, which was an attack and then a planned withdrawal, the taking of prisoners by the enemy accounted for more than half the casualties.)

## U.S. Warships Join Attack On Italy; Blast Bridges

BY RELMAN MORIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP) — American warships shelled the Italian mainland Wednesday for the first time, developing violent explosions at Gioia Tauro and Palmi, and Allied air fleets deprived beaten Axis troops of respite by pounding communications throughout southern Italy, it was announced today.

United States naval forces which had been supporting the advance of the (U.S.) 7th Army in Sicily have taken un record military objectives on the Italian mainland now that the island has fallen," a communiqué said.

Specific targets of the first thrust were bridges and power installations at Gioia Tauro and Palmi, on the Gulf of Gioia 20 miles north of captured Messina.

Light bombers and fighter bombers carried out attacks on roads and railways which might be employed by the remnants of German and Italian forces which escaped from Sicily, pitting the tracks and destroying enemy vehicles.

Medium bombers attacked bridges at Angitola and roads and rail communications at Pontiodi and Stabatti, it was announced.

Ground activity was "limited to occasional exchanges of artillery fire across the strait of Messina," headquarters announced.

## General Alexander Learning to Fly

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP) — Master of ground operations, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander is learning to fly a small communications plane known to his 15th Army group as "puddle jumper."

Gen. Alexander, whose victorious campaigns in Africa and Sicily were marked by close cooperation between land and air forces, decided to carry out the same principle personally.

These reports add that strikes were spreading throughout northern Italy, and that peace demonstrations which started in the north, are now extending through central Italy.

Fighter-bombers left a small Axis naval vessel in a sinking condition off southern Sardinia and medium bombers sank an enemy merchant craft in the Gulf of Eutin, just north of the Gulf of Gioia.

"The Bizeria area was again attacked by enemy aircraft Wednesday night," an aerial communiqué said. "Six enemy bombers were shot down. Two enemy aircraft were destroyed on the night of Aug. 17 in addition to those already reported."

From all operations, three Allied aircraft are missing, the bulletin said.

The heavy toll inflicted upon Axis forces during their brief defence of Sicily was emphasized in headquarters announcements.

It was stated that the entire Italian 6th Army was destroyed during the campaign, at least half of the soldiers donning civilian clothes and deserting, filtering back into the villages and hill areas of Sicily.

More than 130,000 Italians were captured, killed or wounded.

Officers said the Germans lost two complete divisions, killed, wounded or captured, and a large amount of heavy equipment, including an unstated number of 60-ton Tiger tanks, many of which were seized intact and capable of being put into immediate operation.

## Italians Deserting

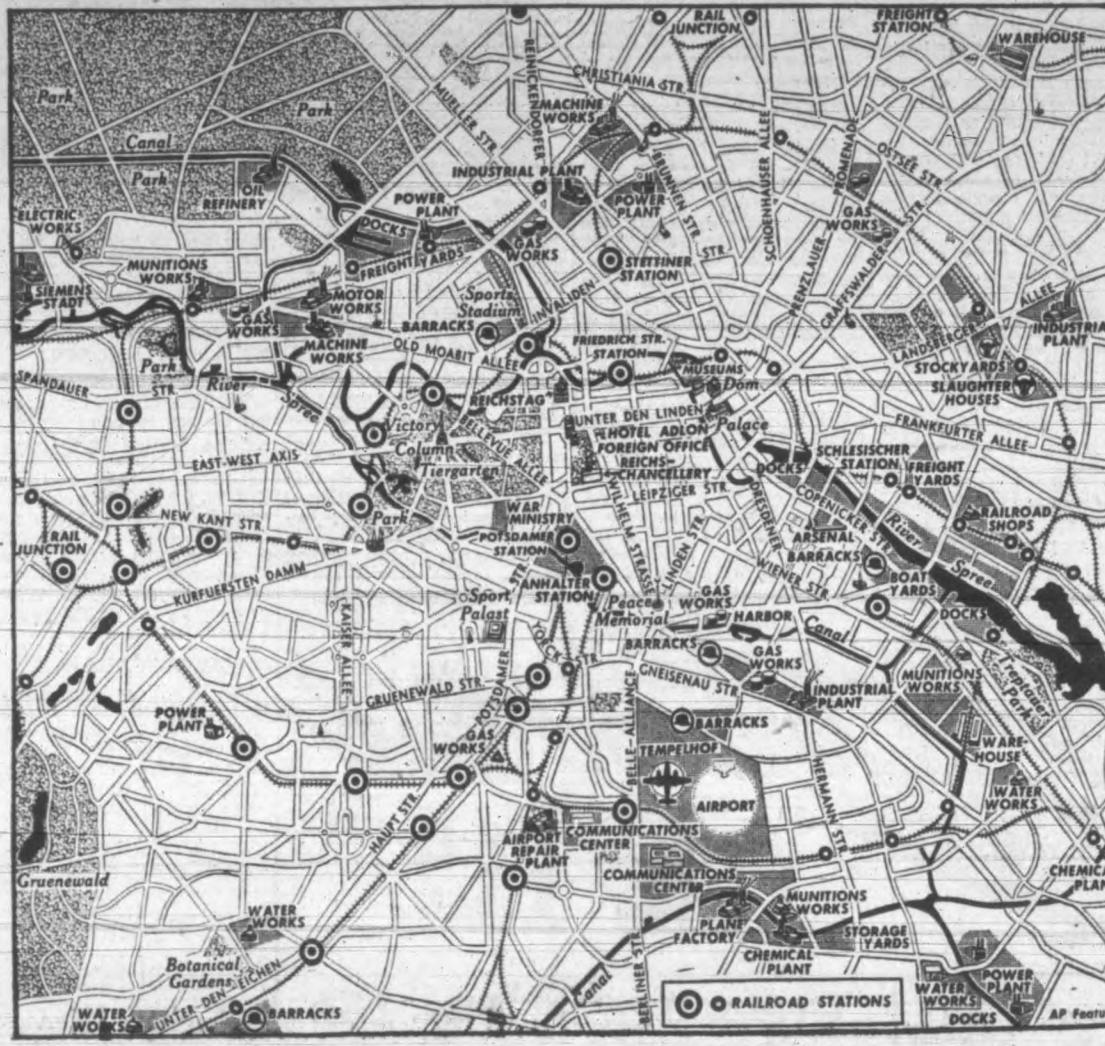
MADRID (AP) — Reports from Italy, brought here during the last three days by passengers arriving in planes, and one group which crossed through France, indicate that the Italian army is not only anxious to quit fighting, but is now actually disintegrating, with thousands of desertions.

These reports add that strikes were spreading throughout northern Italy, and that peace demonstrations which started in the north, are now extending through central Italy.

His flying teacher is Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, commander of the tactical air force, who reported:

"My pupil is extremely apt and making excellent progress."

## BERLIN: Axis Heart and Brain



Civilians reported fleeing Berlin have the right idea. The Nazi capital is so full of military objectives that a few bombs could not help splashing over into residential districts.

In the centre of the city are such important government offices as the Air Ministry, the War Ministry (combining both army and navy headquarters), the chancellery, which is Hitler's official residence; the foreign office and the munitions ministry, which is crowded between the boarded-up U.S. embassy and the Hotel Adlon, where many foreign visitors and press correspondents used to stay.

Some of the war agencies, however, are believed to have been decentralized, in part at least, to places outside Berlin.

Ringing the main part of the city is the subway system, which connects with the main railroad lines entering the city. The most important of five freight marshaling yards is in Schoenber (lower left section of map). It can normally handle 4,000 cars a day.

Through the middle of Berlin runs the River Spree, and running off the river are numerous canals. This river-canal network is an important nerve centre in Germany's transportation system, and Berlin is the Reich's second most important inland port.

The principal one is Duisburg, on the Rhine at the west end of the Ruhr valley. The docks on the Spree itself, east of the chancellery, are among the older ones in the city. Those at the head of the Berlin-Spandauer canal (upper left of map) are modern.

Many of Berlin's industries lie along the Spree and its canals,

but the larger part of the factories are scattered through the suburbs under a plan begun even before the war.

Principal industrial establishment in the city is the Siemens electrical equipment and cable plant (upper left). This is located in the area known as Siemensstadt. Civilians are especially vulnerable when Siemens is bombed because hundreds of company-owned houses, the homes of employees, crowd the plant area.

District just south of Siemensstadt is called Charlottenburg. It is one of the main residential areas—but some industries are located there, too. West of Siemensstadt is the suburb of Spandau. Range finders, naval fire control equipment, machine tools and radial aircraft engines are built in these two areas.

In Treptau suburb, in the area southwest of Treptauer Park, and in Schoeneweide, to the southeast of Berlin, are more electrical equipment works, an airplane assembly plant and the city's largest power plant. In Tegel and Reinickendorf, north of the city, are airplane parts factories, including some belonging to Dornier and Heinkel.

Diesel and aircraft engines are built in the Mariendorf-Brizel area directly south of the city, and in Lichtenburg, to the east, is another Siemens plant, this one manufacturing electrodes.

Altogether there are 25 aircraft and parts plants in Berlin and environs, 55 machinery and armament plants, four plants making parachutes and two important pharmaceutical factories.

Herman R. Allen.

## Allied Air Armada Over Channel In Daylight Raid

## Eastern Shipyard Beats B.C. Record

By STANLEY MANTROP

MONTREAL (CP) — A general review of Allied political strategy developed here today when Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, went into conferences with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, joined later today by United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

It is taken for granted that Mr. Eden will fly to Moscow after the conclusion of the Quebec conference to give Premier Stalin a detailed report on the deliberations, perhaps accompanied by some high-ranking American official like Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State.

One obvious problem is French recognition, with the British Foreign Office and American State Department pulling in opposite directions in relation to the De Gaulle-Giraud set-up. So far, the two leading United Nations have not been able to get together on this important question, with the result the others are hanging back.

It was being predicted here today that some form of modified recognition of the French committee would emerge from the conference, limited to the French colonial empire.

What may emerge from the conference is a positive Allied general policy, making allowance for political differences in each state, but at the same time designed to take advantage of the sort of internal unrest and disruption that has been evident in Italy, and which the Allies failed to capitalize on because they hesitated and vacillated.

## LOW RATE OF LOSS

LONDON (CP) — A mighty fleet of Allied planes flew out across the English Channel in daylight today to resume the aerial offensive against the European fortress of the Axis.

The formations which headed over the Strait of Dover included bombers and fighters, and the roar of their engines resounded over the coast almost without interruption for more than two hours.

R.A.F. fighter-bombers carried out sweeps over France and the Low Countries Wednesday night, destroying a German patrol boat off Ostend, bombing the Poix airport, and shooting up eight railway locomotives, it was announced.

Nearby as her sister ships moved into the path of the waiting tugs was the Fort Romaine, pride of the United Shipyard workmen. It was her massive hull that was scheduled to set up the new Canadian keel-to-keel launching record of 39 days, clipping eight days from the previous Pacific coast record of 47 days.

High on her grey-painted hull she proudly displayed the waving banner. "The record breaker . . . East beats west." Officials said she would be the 200th ship of this type to be launched in Canada since the outbreak of war.

public opinion in Allied and enemy-dominated countries.

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They mean, said officers, that Britain, Canada and America are sending ever greater aerial armadas to blast Germany and Germany.

"If you need 1,000 planes to accomplish your job, and your production is 1,000 planes a day, then you can lose 3,000 planes to reach the objective."

"Are Britain and America able to replace their losses?" The answer to that is obvious—they are replacing them, and also increasing the size of their forces."

## Hitler's Paper Reports Move; To Vienna Maybe

LONDON (AP) — The United Nations radio at Algiers today broadcast a Berlin dispatch quoting Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter as saying that "the whole German government has left Berlin." The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

There was no immediate explanation or confirmation of the report.

The statement that the "whole German government" had moved came as a surprise in London, although there had been numerous unconfirmed reports the past three or four weeks that some governmental departments were being transferred.

These reports—none of which had any official confirmation—told of great vans being loaded at the doors of Berlin ministries and rolling away—possibly to Vienna, Linz or Breslau.

Neutral reports also have told of the moving of some governmental offices to Vienna shortly after the Germans announced that they were withdrawing non-

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## Troops Evacuating Rome, Says Report

BERNE (AP)—Steps by the Italian government to make Rome an open city were reported today in a Rome dispatch to the Petit Dauphin of Grenoble, which said troops were being evacuated from the capital.

Archives of the war ministry also are being removed, the dispatch said.

It reported the Italian government had submitted a new proposal to the Allies to make Rome an open city, but that no reply had yet been received.

## Year Ago Today Canadians Made History At Dieppe

## High Tributes Paid Men Of Daring Assault Force

By R. J. ANDERSON

bulk of the troops engaged in the greatest amphibious assault of the war to that time. Of the 5,000 Canadians engaged, two-thirds were casualties—170 dead, 633 wounded and 2,547 missing or taken prisoners—and in his official summary last Sept. 18, Col. Ralston said: "For lessons learned and the advantages gained, the forces, and particularly the land forces, paid a very heavy price."

The news stirred the world one year ago today. It was a "reconnaissance in force," as summarized by Defence Minister J. L. Ralston, "conceived with the important object of obtaining information and experience vital to the general offensive program."

The official story of the Dieppe raid on Aug. 19, 1942, issued by combined operations headquarters, termed it a "successful demonstration of co-ordination of all three services," air, naval and military.

The force arrived off the French coast at 4:30 a.m. and withdrew as planned nine hours later. Two gun batteries and a radio-location station were destroyed, heavy casualties upon the enemy were inflicted and prisoners were taken.

CANADIANS MAIN FORCE  
Canadian forces made up the

bulk of the troops engaged in the greatest amphibious assault of the war to that time. Of the 5,000 Canadians engaged, two-thirds were casualties—170 dead, 633 wounded and 2,547 missing or taken prisoners—and in his official summary last Sept. 18, Col. Ralston said: "For lessons learned and the advantages gained, the forces, and particularly the land forces, paid a very heavy price."

The Dominion's forces were drawn from the Royal Regiment of Canada, Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, Essex Scottish Regiment, Cameronians of Canada, Fusiliers Mont Royal, the South Saskatchewan Regiment and the 14th Canadian Army Tank Battalion from Calgary. British Commando troops, United States Rangers and Fighting French units made up the remainder of the land forces.

The Royal Hamilton Regiment and the Essex Scottish with the tank battalion made the main attack on the beach in front of Dieppe. Their reception by a determined, well-emplaced defending force was stiffer than that met by the South Saskatchewan on the flank at Pourville—the Saskatchewans got into the heart of Pourville before being detected—but despite the fierce



View of Dieppe beach where Canadians made first

major assault on Nazi-held Europe, Aug. 19, 1942.

opposition carried the attack into Dieppe to capture the main portions of the town.

## PENETRATED 3 1/2 MILES

The deepest penetration of the strong German defences was made by the Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg who fought their way 3 1/2 miles up the Seine River valley to a point almost due south of Pourville.

Though some of the greatest air battles since the Battle of Britain took place over the battleground, with hundreds of bombers and fighters lending support to the ground forces,

there was no large-scale preliminary air bombardment. This led to criticism in Britain, particularly by Lord Keyes, organizer of the British commandos, who described the operation as "ill-conceived and ill-timed."

At Winnipeg, Wednesday night, several hundred persons, including the 2nd Battalion (Reserve) Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, paid tribute to those who fell during the raid on Dieppe.

Rev. W. Gordon McLean, former chaplain of the Cameron's first overseas battalion, gave the short memorial service at the First Presbyterian Church. Two Dieppe veterans, Sgt. G. T. Nugent and Sgt. R. H. Budd, placed a wreath on the chancel.

## MISTAKES AT DIEPPE

The New York Times said in an editorial today, the first anniversary of the Canadian-led raid on Dieppe, that the mistakes of Dieppe will not be made again.

The editorial said in part:

"... Men afoot and men in tanks were exposed to a fire that no valor could withstand. Hun-

dreds of them went as far as they could and died, but these deaths achieved nothing, except to prove what was already known—the high quality of the Canadian troops and of the small units of British Commandos, United States Rangers and fighting French who accompanied them.

"With north Africa and Sicily in United Nations hands we can look back on the Dieppe episode with some composure, and leave to the historians the bestowal of praise and blame. Dieppe belongs to a phase of war that has passed, as surely as have the tactics of Napoleon and Grant. The next landing in France will be preceded by operations which did not take place at Dieppe: by an air bombardment which will leave no able-bodied enemy within range of the beaches; by paratroop and glider landings behind the hostile lines; by an overwhelming concentration of force ready to strike at the selected points...

"And some day there will be two spots on the French coast sacred to the British and their Allies. One will be Dunkerque, the other will be Dieppe.

In Canadian army camps in England the first anniversary of the battle of Dieppe passed almost unnoticed as soldiers trained eagerly for the greater battles yet to be waged on the European continent. There are, however, plans for the observance of the anniversary this week-end with prayers and church parades.

But today for the most part the anniversary was observed with informal after-breakfast discussions in the mess halls of army camps scattered throughout the country here as officers and men recalled briefly the flaming action that took place on the beaches around Dieppe just a year ago. Then they plunged immediately into the arduous training program laid out for them.

He asked that the Allied commander-in-chief convey "to my British and Canadian troops special assurance of my pride in their share of this victory."

His message said:

"On the final accomplishment of the occupation of Sicily I wish to send to you and all members of the forces that you command with such distinction my heartfelt congratulations on a great achievement."

Throughout the British Empire we have watched with admiration the ordered progress of the campaign by sea, by land and by air. We rejoice at its successful conclusion.

I should be grateful if you would convey to my British and Canadian troops special assurance of my pride in their share of this victory."

## "ALL THRILLED"

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP)—President Roosevelt in a message of congratulation from Quebec to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared today "all of us are thrilled over the Sicilian campaign now successfully concluded in accordance with the timing and planning of the Allies."

The President asked Gen. Eisenhower to say "well done!" to the officers and men of your command, British, Canadian, French and American."

The President's message follows:

"All of us are thrilled over the Sicilian campaign now successfully concluded in accordance with the timing and planning of the Allies."

"This is especially true when we realize that the enemy forces in Sicily amounted to 405,000 men."

"Events of the past 38 days show what can be done by teamwork based on preparation, training, timing and above all on gallantry on land, sea and in the air."

"From the ancient citadel of Quebec I send you my warm congratulations and to the officers and men of your command, British, Canadian, French and American, my thanks and enthusiastic approbation."

"Tell them: 'Well done!'"

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10 lbs. . . . .

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CHEESE Fully Matured lb. 32¢  
LAMB Group D—1 1/4 lbs. Per Coupon  
SHOULDERS, Whole or Half lb. 30¢  
LEGS, Whole or Half lb. 43¢  
RIB CHOPS lb. 39¢  
BEEF Group D—1 1/4 lbs. Per Coupon  
BRISKET POINTS lb. 10¢  
BLADE ROASTS lb. 23¢  
SHORT RIBS lb. 17¢

## Canada's Honor Roll

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian (Active) Army reported today in its 341st casualty list of the war, containing 13 names, that five men have died overseas, one of them as a prisoner of war.

Defence department officials said the man who died as a prisoner had been captured at Dieppe last year. There were no casualties from the Sicilian fighting in today's list.

Six men were listed as seriously ill and two others as dangerously ill.

The total of army dead since the outbreak of war now stands at 1,221, with missing at 874.

Following is the latest list of casualties:

## SERIOUSLY ILL

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps—Lt. Ernest Cousins Chauvin, Montreal.

Royal Canadian Armored Corps—Tr. William Daniel Wareham, Sydney, N.S.

Royal Canadian Artillery—Gnr. Alexander John Patterson, Winnipeg.

Canadian Provost Corps—Cpl. Henry Crawford, Erinview, Man.

## DANGEROUSLY ILL

Canadian Armored Corps—Tr. Henry Cook, Winnipeg.

Royal Canadian Engineers—Spr. Louis Coletta, Montreal.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (AP)—The Japanese have been bloodily repulsed by a United States surface force in their first attempt to retake Vella Lavella Island in the Central Solomons, occupied last Sunday by American invasion forces.

In the northeastern suburb of shell-wrecked Kharakov, meanwhile, Soviet shock troops kept up the see-saw, street-to-street battle against reinforced Nazi units which has been going on for the better part of a week.

## CAPTURE FACTORY

The Russians reported capture of a factory strong point from counter-attacking Nazi troops during the fighting Wednesday.

At the northern end of the 400-mile active front, converging Russian divisions were blasting the approaches to Bryansk from three sides, Soviet dispatches said. North of Bryansk, on the Spas Demensk sector, an advanced point was stormed.

The Bryansk operations Wednesday resulted in Soviet gains of from four to six miles in which 40 villages were captured, including the rail junctions of Serzhevka, 21 miles to the northeast and Malinka, 20 miles to the east, the communiqué declared. Earlier reports had placed advancing Red Army troops at one point within 15 miles of Bryansk, capture of which would unhinge an important sector of the German's defense set-up.

Of 1,500 to 2,200 troops in the enemy counterinvasion force, not more than 300 succeeded in re-taking the island. And while there has been no ground action as yet, the spokesman said "unquestionably there are small groups" of the enemy roaming Vella Lavella.

The landing attempt was repelled by a light naval force which intercepted between 20 to 30 Japanese barges packed with 75 or more men each and a screening force of four destroyers.

In the engagement that followed, Allied headquarters announced that one Japanese destroyer probably was sunk, another severely damaged and a third was hit. American warships routed the enemy destroyers which turned for home bases and then wiped out most of



TRAVELS FASTER THAN

SOUND—Just about the world's

fastest traveling human is Lt.-

Col. Cass Hough, above, 36-year-

old Plymouth, Mich., airplane

test pilot, now serving as the

technical director of the 8th U.S.

Air Force Fighter Command in

England. In a P-38 Lightning

and a P-47 Thunderbolt he has

twice traveled more than 780

miles an hour—faster than sound

travels. In addition, he made a

vertical dive of almost five miles,

believed to be the longest in avia-

tion history.

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## R. C. Fields C. A. Officer

TORONTO (CP)—Henry G. Norman of Montreal was elected president of the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants at the annual meeting here Wednesday.

Other officers elected were: F. Johnson, Winnipeg, vice-president; R. C. Field, Victoria, additional member of the executive.

## Nazis Rush Men to Italy, S. France

## Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst

This being so, Moscow isn't likely to get great satisfaction out of the news that warships today were shelling the Italian mainland.

Such a bombardment would be an essential preliminary to an invasion of the peninsula, though it doesn't necessarily forecast such an operation. Even if it does preface invasion of the foot of Italy, it doesn't preclude invasion elsewhere as well. Anyway, the point is that Russia's main interest is in an invasion of western Europe and not of Italy.

So far as Quebec is concerned, the need of a land front in western Europe at the earliest feasible moment was conceded long ago by the Allied high command. Therefore the problem of Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt, and their advisers, isn't whether there should be such a front but when it will be feasible to establish it.

The Russian report that the Germans are trying to find an opening for a counter-offensive in the Kharkov sector is vastly important. It may mark Hitler's supreme effort to save his blood-soaked line. If so we are likely to see some of the most terrific fighting of the whole war.

This turn of events has resulted in the Soviet army newspaper Red Star making a final appeal for a second land front in Western Europe, to force Hitler to divert troops from Russia and put him on the defensive in both west and east. The paper says that "only such an operation can cut down the length of the war to any considerable extent."

This is set forth by Red Star will direct reference to the Quebec conference, and, of course, anything published in Red Star represents the government view.

## See Double Second Front As Allies Warn Patriots

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON (AP)—The Germans are moving troops into Italy in considerable strength, apparently intending to make a real fight for at least the northern end of that country, a competent British military informant said today.

"Several divisions" have been on the move to Italy from France and Germany in the last week or two, but an exact estimate of Nazi strength in Italy is not possible now, said this commentator, who cannot be identified further.

From other sources came indications that the Germans are not only moving into Italy, but that their troops from Western and Northern France have taken over the French coastal stretch from the Italian border to Toulon, formerly garrisoned by Italian troops.

A radio broadcast in the name of the Allied high command told patriots in Occupied Europe Wednesday night to prepare for invasion of Sicily is complete.

The best information in London before the fall of Sicily indicated the Germans had two or three divisions south of Naples on the Italian mainland and these plus, perhaps, 25,000 troops evacuated from the island, would give the Germans a force of 50,000 to 75,000 for defence of southern Italy—if they are still there.

"People of the occupied country which is to be the first to welcome the armies of liberation will be notified at the last minute."

**NAZIS KEY FACTOR**

With the Italian army fairly well written-off as ineffective without German support, the question of Nazi strength in Southern Italy is regarded as a key factor affecting the next Allied step.

The majority of guesses here

## Canada's Honor Roll

OTTAWA (CP)—The R.C.A.F. in its 657th casualty list of the war, containing 15 names, reported Wednesday night that seven men were killed on active service overseas, five are missing on active service after air operations, and one man previously reported missing on active service now for official purposes is presumed dead.

One man was reported dangerously ill on active service overseas. The "Canada" section of the list gave the name of one man killed in an automobile accident in the Dominion.

Following is the latest list of casualties:

## KILLED

Sgt. John William Cumming, New Westminster; Flt. Sgt. Allan Andrew Johnston, Vancouver; Flt. Sgt. Thomas Main, Victoria;

## MISSING

Melvin Olaf Hovinen, Wakefield, Mich.; Flt. Lt. Ian McLean, Vancouver; Sgt. John Henry Colin McClung, Thorburn, Ont.; Sgt. Raymond Reid Riddell, Ottawa; Sgt. Charles Napoleon Roy, Winnipeg.

## MISSING

among all the people, and certainly they could view the dissolution of the political machines as a precursor of a new era in the postwar period.

HANS KRUGER.

880 Craigflower Road, Aug. 11.

## Training Wives

## For Canadians

From Manchester Guardian

To avoid misunderstanding, the rules about the marriage of American soldiers to British girls have been reissued, and it is made clear for those brides who want to sail at once for the United States that they do not automatically become American citizens, although they may be naturalized in three years instead of five.

There is no similar rule about citizenship for women marrying Canadian service men here, although other regulations, such as the preliminary permission for marriage from the commanding officer and several months' waiting, are not very different for Canadians and Americans seeking English brides. Wives of Canadians become Canadian nationals on marriage and a few of them, usually accompanying their husbands on their return home, have happily settled already in the Dominion.

Canadian military authorities in London give an estimate of over 10,000 marriages as having taken place in this country between English girls and Canadian service men since the war began.

A Canadian correspondent has published the figure of 12,000. Though few of the brides will reach their new homes until after the war, they can learn in advance about their future life.

An experimental week's course for the wives of Canadian service men has on its syllabus the industry and resources of the Dominion as shown by moving pictures, its history, social services and education and the practical details of household budgets, homes and their heating, and the value of Canadian money. The Canadian Legion educational service is arranging the course.

## COALITION AND PARTIES

The editorial in tonight's Times, decrying the trend toward continued partisan politics among some of the members of the coalition government of our province, and pointing what seems to be the course Mr. Hart's government should take to meet the editors' wishes for a stable government in the future, provokes some comment—commentary and critical—yet with a whole-some desire on my part to clear the air of some confusions which are troubling the people of B.C. as a whole.

Your first statements tell of a wish to avoid the partizan platform, evincing some hope that a coalition convention would consolidate the political forces now in the government and advising Premier Hart to take the necessary steps to accomplish this.

Further on, as on other recent occasions, the intimation is that there is basically no difference between the two old line parties, and then reference is made to the threat to whom? inherent in the growth of the C.C.F., finally a reaffirmation of a former dictum that there is no room in Canada for a three-party system.

To much of this we can all agree, certainly the two-party system when it was in its palmy days reflected the onward march of imperialistic private enterprise, necessary and fruitful in its day. The emergence of other parties was an indication that the

masses had no one to care for my child.

My husband has been overseas for nearly two years, and during that time I have had many opportunities of steady employment, but was forced to refuse because I had no one to care for my child.

I would not object to doing war work, if more women are urgently needed. But I would prefer to a job in which I have experience. Many single girls have left various shops to do war work and consequently someone must fill these vacancies.

I feel sure if the school was advertised again, and we would let children of all working mothers attend, that it would be a great success and just the opportunity we mothers have been waiting for to do our bit one way or another.

MRS. G. W. Langley,

1730 Lansdowne Road, Aug. 17.

## HIGHLIGHTS

The rather surprising success of such a phase in the life of the Canadian people leaves the inference that you desire a return to the two-party system, with the modification that instead of these being based on party lines, with full agreement among the old antagonists and the burying of the hatchet, there would be only the struggle between the coalition forces of the reactionary type and the new forces, presumably led by the C.C.F.

Without going into the matter of other political set-ups now existing and another springing up, I can only view this as inviting, yet provoking, the struggle to assume a class character—i.e., the forces under the aegis of the old political parties against those whose interests lie in depositing a group that symbolized unemployment relief, lagging industry, despoliation of natural resources, use of force and violence in suppressing the rights of workers to organize in unions of their own choice, free speech and assembly and finally creating the situation which ended in war.

What so many fail to realize is that the world of man is going forward at an accelerated pace whilst they are standing still. What might have been good enough previous to this war is not good enough now. If planes and machines soon become obsolete so most decidedly do ideas and systems of life. Nothing, except perhaps, politicians, remains static, but must obey the laws of progress or die.

The C.C.F. or any other progressive movement does not represent the ultimate in economic perfection, but is, at least, a step forward and in keeping with the growing demands of the times, and for that reason should receive the earnest consideration, if not actual support, of all thinking men and women, and should certainly not be the object of ridicule or abuse.

The old parties have done their job and made many mistakes, being only human, and have also done a lot of good work, but they have had their day and now must either adapt themselves to changing times and conditions

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Two years ago J. Richards, 201, 23rd Street, was suffering from a sore throat, suffered coughing and wheezing every night—couldn't sleep. Asma-Tabs cured his asthma promptly and completely. He has been taking Asma-Tabs for over two years now. He is in excellent health. Just tell others if it stops asthma attacks for you—Write: Kroc's, 201, 23rd Street, New York, N.Y. For your free Asma-Tabs.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943

## Liberation Near?

EUROPE'S ENSLAVED PEOPLES HAVE had numerous warnings against allowing themselves to be tricked into precipitate revolt by spurious enemy moves intended to indicate that an Allied invasion either had begun or was hourly expected. British radio announcers filled the continental air just a year ago today that the landing of the Canadians on the sands at Dieppe was an experimental raid and nothing more. The conduct of the civilians proved to be exemplary. They were delighted, of course; but the enemy sought in vain for any evidence that the populace of the once delightful old seaside town had assisted the invaders to any appreciable organized degree.

Yesterday's announcement from the Allied-controlled radio, followed soon after by the BBC's emphatic promise of early action, lent substantial new weight to Mr. Churchill's prediction of seven weeks ago that "heavy fighting" might be expected in the Mediterranean, and elsewhere, "before the leaves of autumn fall." Naturally the broadcasts intimated that "we are obviously not going to reveal where the next blow will fall"; but were specific in the statement that the people of the "occupied country which is to be the first to welcome the armies of liberation will be notified at the last minute." And "that time" might be near at hand. Although the news sent through the ether especially referred to metropolitan France, it was intended for all those who are patiently awaiting deliverance from the Nazi tyranny—from Norway to Greece. And the fact that the message instructed them to make their preparations for "the new phase, the liberation of occupied countries," which it said already had begun, must have brought hope to countless millions. No such assurance would have been given unless the world were about to witness the beginning in earnest of the Battle of "Festung Europa."

Apart from General Eisenhower's announcement that his victorious armies are ready to strike anywhere, one does not require to be a military expert to realize that the great machine awaiting orders in Britain is intended to hit the north Atlantic continental coastline at one or more points—between the Arctic tip of Norway and the Spanish border. Recent intimations of an improved shipping supply, important victories over enemy submarines, plus the systematic blasting of the German war machine at its source, all add up to an early prospect of the action foreshadowed by yesterday's broadcasts. And was it not the Nazi General Luetzow who said more than a year ago that an Allied invasion would be preceded by an intense bombing of communications and airfields? In any case, however, several weeks have yet to elapse "before the leaves of autumn fall."

## Action Will Beat Promises

MANITOBA NEWSPAPERS JUST TO hand contain reports of meetings held in The Pas riding—won on Tuesday by the C.C.F.—from which it is gathered that speakers for Canada's Socialist party promised the electors of that northern community everything but the sun, the moon and the stars. Accompanying the familiar denunciation of "the system" were demands for the immediate implementation of a wide range of social security measures, high-sounding generalizations extolling the virtues of the chimerical new order for which the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation stands; but nowhere is one able to discern just how these proposals, whatever they are intended to mean, are to be worked out on practical lines almost overnight.

To be sure, imagination and initiative will be necessary if Canada's social and economic progress by orderly procedure is to be achieved, if our people are not again to go through distressing periods similar to those experienced in the interregnum between the first and second World Wars. Some antiquated administrative formulas will have to be jettisoned. Recognition of revolutionary scientific achievements will be a prerequisite to successful expansion in the new competitive world which the peace will assuredly usher in. And this country, as well as other nations, will be compelled to give more practical thought to the basic needs of its people than hitherto has been the case.

It is no longer a question of whether Canada can afford to embark upon programs which the circumstances and trends of the times so obviously dictate, not only to prevent a repetition of the economic chaos of the early '30s, but also to insure peace and contentment and stability of government. Our statesmen at Ottawa, our provincial governors, and our municipalities, on the other hand, will be merely inviting trouble for themselves and disaster for the nation if they do not anticipate postwar needs while the conflict is raging and approach them with appropriate action. Let the C.C.F. and the would-be wielders of the magic wand have the fields of the never-never land to

themselves. When the public begins to observe the differences between dreams and realities—and much already has been done in the practical realm—it will realize that many of the promises which seem to be contributing to Socialist electoral victories of the moment will evaporate.

It is the bounden duty of governments and of people with long-term minds to bestir themselves. Obviously there is much educational work to be done and done without delay. That so many voters in various parts of Canada can be deluded by vague promises of panaceas for all our existing and potential economic and social ills, without even the vaguest explanation of how these are to be brought about unless there shall be a sane pooling of intelligence and enterprise—private, corporate, or governmental—is a striking commentary on the traditional Canadian capacity to separate the wheat from the chaff. Action there is plenty, however, which this and other provinces could take and should be taking now. It is action which counts in the long run.

## Down To Details

IN A RECENT ISSUE OF "THE AIRPLANE" (London, Eng.), of which he is technical editor, Mr. Peter Masefield has analyzed in illuminating detail the effect which the Allied bombing program is having on the Reich's industries. In his summary, for example, he finds that an 800-plane night raid by British bombers causes damage equivalent to the work of at least 77,000 Germans for one month. The same raid costs the work of only 18,500 Allied men and women. These figures do not take into account the influence of air raids on enemy morale. In direct destruction each British 2,240 pounds of bombs dropped on a German industrial area costs the enemy an average of 4,000 man-hours of work lost and the equivalent amount in extra work for repairs and replacement.

Calculation such as the foregoing, of course, necessarily can be nothing better than an approximation; but the British system of observation and photographic flights, coupled with the underground reports which they are known to have available, are believed to provide a high degree of accuracy. When the results of the American daylight precision bombing on carefully selected targets are added to the effect of the night bombing by the British "heavies," widespread further damage is caused by the repercussions of other industries of the destruction of such vital elements as the synthetic rubber plant at Huls—which was so effectively blasted in June—and Tuesday's attack on the important laboratory at Peenemuende.

Added to the effects of area and precision bombings—especially in their mounting crescendo in northern Italy and daylight raids over Nazi airports—is serious damage to transportation caused by the squadrons of lighter bombers and fighters which concentrate on the railroads. Pilots now in Canada who have taken part in these specialized missions report highly satisfactory results. Thus the pattern of destruction from the air by the United Nations grows daily. And the visit of speedy Mosquito bombers to Berlin during the last day or so are not calculated to halt the evacuation of the capital.

## Intolerable

DEMANDS ARE BEING MADE FOR AN investigation into the recent federal by-election in Montreal-Cartier.

"Hoodlums," says the Montreal Star, were employed by one or more of the candidates and freely roamed the streets in cars, armed with lead pipes, brass knuckles and other weapons of the hired hooligan. The newspaper adds that raids on rival committee rooms were common, intimidation of voters an accepted practice, and most candidates were visited by someone offering them 1,500 votes or more by means of a "telegraphing organization." Election lists were "padded and all the fictitious names had not been removed when polling day arrived." The Montreal Gazette believes that personation was checked somewhat by the demands for the presentation of registration cards. Nonetheless, "thugism" seems to have been altogether too evident.

That conditions were such as to warrant these references by Montreal's two chief newspapers, is somewhat shocking to the rest of the country, accustomed as we have been to believe that such methods were long since ruled out of Canadian polling. Regard for the very fibre of our Canadian democracy demands that action be taken to restore confidence in the operation of the electoral system; for intimidation and corruption at the polls poison the waters of democracy at their very source.

## Will Not Forget

BRITAIN'S HOME SECRETARY HERBERT Morrison gave Prime Minister Eamon de Valera and his cabinet colleagues in Dublin a timely reminder the other day when he said that Britons would not forget how Eire remained neutral in this global battle for civilization's survival. To which more than one American newspaper has added a potent footnote which, reduced to a few words, promises that the people of the United States will have a long memory, too.

It is no secret that the Irish have had no better friends in their historic discontents than the Americans. But they, like Britons, will find it difficult to forget how Eire "stood aside neutral, indifferent to this, one of the most dramatic and fateful struggles in the history of mankind." Irishmen by the tens of thousands, of course, have played a magnificent part in many theatres of conflict. Eire has not.

## Bruce Hutchison

## APPETITE

THE GREAT VICE these days is lack of interest and an unsatisfied appetite for excitement. This war has shown how deep that appetite is, how great the void in the modern soul, and how the imagination of civilized man has almost perished and atrophied until it is no better than some of the vestigial organs of the body, like the lost eye in the top of the human head.

Our ancestors in Victoria, the inhabitants of the little fort on the waterfront, must have lived what we would consider a very boring life. They never went anywhere. They might ride a horse out as far as Mount Douglas or even venture to Goldstream along a narrow trail. They had an occasional ball or riot but there were no movies, no radio, no newspapers even. Yet we never hear in the diaries of that time any complaint of boredom.

True, there is one diary in the Archives of the Parliament Buildings which records the writer as being "half-drunk, drunk and very drunk" about once a week, as if he were attempting to escape the tedium of life, but in general everyone seemed if not happy at least interested.

Our parents were constantly interested by the occurrences of nature on every hand. I remember Dr. Tolmie, a true pioneer, used to tell me that he could spend a day happily watching a squirrel gathering nuts or a bird building a nest and I am sure it was true. Mr. Connell can go for a walk and return home crammed with news and gossip (the gossip several million years old, of course, yet more interesting than that of today's afternoon tea party). But most people are only waiting for the war to be over so that they can start living again. Which means running away from life and themselves.

## —BUT MAYBE BOTTLENECK

BRENNER PASS through the Alps, connecting Italy with German-conquered Austria, is the most direct route between Berlin and Rome and the lowest pass through the mountains. It was used many times by Teuton invaders of Italy during the Middle Ages and was known by them as "the route through the valley of Trent."

The road from Berlin runs almost directly southward to Munich, then on across the Austrian line to the famous old city of Innsbruck. From there it ascends rapidly till it reaches Brenner, a distance of about 25 miles. The steepest gradient between these two points is a rise of one foot in forty. The pass is 4,500 feet above sea level, Innsbruck a little less than 2,000. The Brenner Pass railway station is on the Italian-Austrian boundary line.

From the pass southward the road descends to German-speaking Bolzano, also called Bozen, Trent or Trento, and to Verona. From Innsbruck to Verona is 175 miles. By airline the distance is considerably less.

History records many invasions of Italy from the north by way of the Brenner. In a 600-year period just prior to 1402 it was crossed by over 65 emperors.

The railroad over it was built in 1864-67 and a carriage road in 1872. In later years this carriage way was much improved and made suitable for motor vehicles.

But Brenner Pass is not only a passage way through the Alps for the Germans; it can be a dangerous bottleneck. In winter months it is often impassable to armies with all their equipment because of the heavy snows. The Nazi forces in northern Italy, if driven back into the mountains in the next few months, may find escape to the north even more difficult than they are now finding escape from Sicily.

## DIPLOMATIC GASOLINE

Washington diplomats, Drew Pearson reports, are now losing one of their most pleasant privileges—exemption from federal tax on gasoline.

It has long been the custom for diplomats to drive into a filling station, get a tank full and say "charge it, please." And when the bill is presented at the end of the month, the federal tax is deducted, the diplomat paying the balance.

This was based on the legal fiction that gasoline was an "imported commodity," and thus the tax should be waived.

But with the new burden of paper work resulting from rationing, gas station managers have balked at giving extra service to the diplomatic corps—making out monthly bills, calculating the tax, deducting it, and likewise explaining it all to the bureau of internal revenue.

Result is that diplomats are paying the full rate—when they can get the gas. Many are also stretching their legs, and leaving their cars in the garage.

Diplomats are likewise losing exemption from paying income tax. The state department insists that income earned, as from investments in stocks, bonds, or real estate, should be taxable. This does not apply to a diplomat's salary, however.

## NOT-SO-TORY TORONTO

From Toronto Star  
"Tory Toronto" no longer lives up to its traditional name. In 1934 and again in 1937 there was an almost even split of Toronto and York ridings between Conservatives and Liberals. And while, in 1943, the Liberal contingent has been entirely wiped out, the C.C.F. and Labor successes have more than made up for this loss. During the past 20 years, the elections in Toronto and the Yorks have resulted as follows, the figures for the recent elections being preliminary:

	Con.	Lib.	C.C.F.	Labor
1923	15	0	0	0
1926	18	1	0	0
1933	22	0	0	0
1934	9	8	0	0
1937	8	9	0	0
1943	7	0	8	2

If final results bear out the preliminary figures for 1943, Toronto will have the smallest proportion of Conservative members in a long period of years.

## 'Second Front' Again

THE RUSSIANS are renewing their demands for the prompt opening of a second front on the ground in western Europe.

An indirect general answer was given in advance by President Roosevelt in his most recent radio address.

The President stressed the length of time required to make careful preparation for a major military operation.

The invasion of north Africa was decided upon in June, 1942, and worked out in greater detail in July. The invasion of Sicily was decided upon at the Casablanca conference.

The May meeting of the combined chiefs of staff in Washington was concerned chiefly with the next operations after Sicily—although with respect to certain fronts, various alternatives were left for decision later. At the May meeting, the combined chiefs of staff also tentatively projected their strategy to the end of the war, agreeing for the first time on a general plan. This became possible because the period of greatest uncertainty had ended.

## CONCRETE BENEFITS

The British-American method of assembling superior forces, organizing with care, and then hitting hard, saves lives. It also builds up a reputation for invincibility.

## ON DEFENSIVE

Ernest Lindley, the Washington columnist, recalls that in early 1942, the Allies were on the defensive everywhere—often desperately so. They had to consider and sometimes take military actions which might fail, in the hope of staving off worse disasters.

At this time there was strong sentiment in the American high command for a cross-channel invasion of Europe during the summer of 1942, to divert German troops from the Russian front. It was, of course, supremely important to prevent Russia from being driven out of the war, or back to the Urals, with the loss of the Volga and of Hamburg has not sapped Germany's ability and will to fight at least as much as German casualties and reverses in Russia?

## PRESENT SITUATION

In due time, doubtless, Allied ground forces will pour across the channel from Britain into France and the Lowlands, and push on into Germany. But we have immense forces deployed in the Mediterranean. There is still much that they can do to weaken the Axis and shorten the war. They cannot all be bundled up suddenly and hauled to Britain and there promptly reorganized for an offensive across the channel.

Can it be that this regulation was enacted in the hope that, if bus travel were made inconvenient enough, people accustomed to using buses would either use other forms of transportation or stay at home? If so, he should make them public, so that we lesser mortals might thereby be enlightened.

Meanwhile, the air offensive from Britain is developing rapidly. And within the next six months, if not sooner, it may destroy a large part of Germany's industrial capacity to wage war, reduce the German air force to relative impotence, and knock the bottom out of German morale.

## PROSPECTS

Mr. Churchill predicts some

months ago that the war against Germany would end in late 1944 or early 1945. Possibly now he would advance the time-table. If the Germans really begin to crack, more risks would be justified.

Within the next two months, the combined chiefs of staff may have to reconsider the prospects of defeating Germany this year. If the answer is affirmative, probably everything available will be thrown in at once.

But it still seems probable that the war against Germany cannot be won until some time in 1944. Anglo-American strategy may be expected to continue to unfold in a series of carefully prepared offensive blows, each designed to achieve maximum results in the least time at the least cost.

in 1942, we might now be doomed to a 10-year war.

## BALANCING RISKS

But a cross-channel offensive, with the means then available, might also have ended in disaster—not only with heavy casualties to British and American troops but with possible serious effects on the morale of the Allies, including the Russians.

The British-American strategists had to balance the risks to the Allies as a whole. They chose a course which offered a better prospect of an initial victory of high strategic significance.

As we know, the invasion of French Africa and the ejection of the Axis from all north Africa, was not a pushover. The victory produced profound political repercussions throughout Europe, as well as military advantages of the first order to the Allies.

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"Hospitable Atmosphere" — Every Modern Convenience

110 Rooms with private and detached baths

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5 Miles From Victoria  
**ROYAL OAK INN**  
A charming Old World English Inn with a thatched roof.  
Food and cooking of the very best.  
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Open 12 Noon  
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The Malahat Lookout

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27 Miles From Victoria  
Spend a Restful Vacation at

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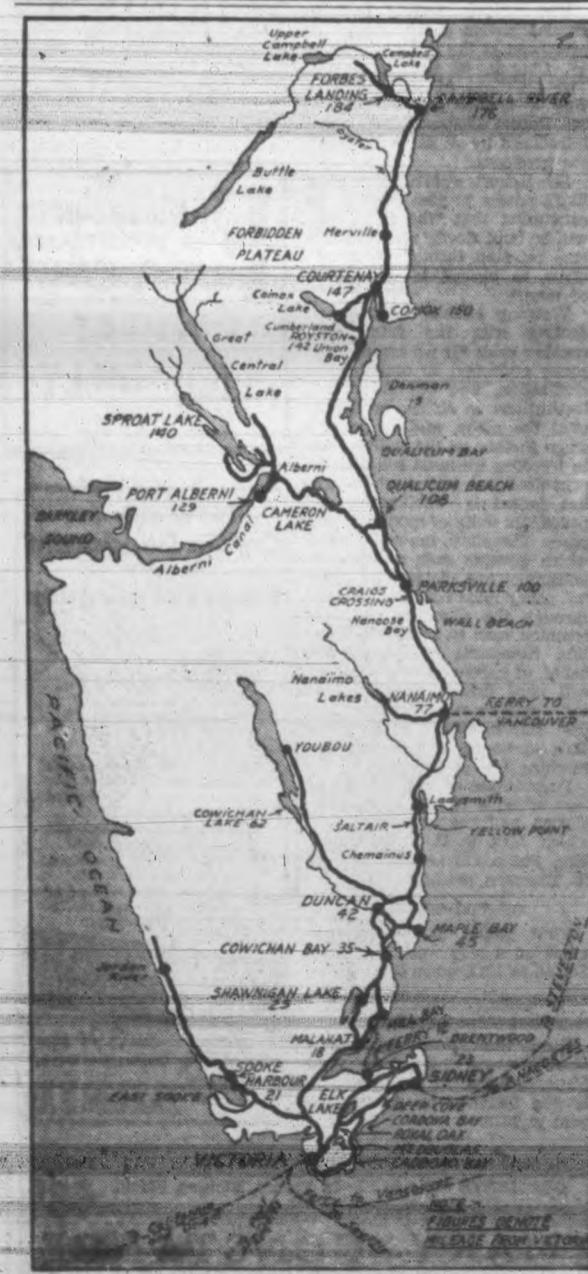
Near Victoria Yet Away From Sea Level

Moderate rates include room and meals (with afternoon tea), comfortable lounges and sun decks; games room; tennis; massive golf course; boating; warm, safe bathing; good fishing... all at no extra cost! There are also suites with private baths.

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Official V.I.C.L. Bus  
Stop — All Coaches  
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Family-sized Cottage—Lunch Counter and Store  
Licensed Premises. Boats and Fishing Tackle. Phone 361

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THE BEAUTY SPOT OF VANCOUVER ISLAND  
For Information Write Direct to Mrs. F. G. Walker, or Phone Parksville 211

## SUNSET INN

Rooms or Suites. Hot and Cold Water. Spring-filled Bathrooms throughout. Boating, Fishing, Badminton, Tennis, Archery. Warm Sea Bathing.  
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## CAMPBELL RIVER

116 Miles From Victoria

## Painter's Fishing Resort

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BUS LINE

Lodge or Cabin Accommodation. Comfortable, Modern Rooms.  
Good Salmon and Trout Fishing.  
Make Reservations Early.

Write or Phone 60.

## COMOX

120 Miles From Victoria

## THE ELK, Comox Bay, B.C.

A Vancouver Island Country Inn With a Charm All Its Own  
Terrific Fishing, Boating, Camping—Good Game of Course.  
Comfortable Rooms. Headquarters for the King Salmon Club.  
Rates Moderate.

CLOSE to Comox Bus.

## Auto Camps and Resorts

Mount Douglas

MOUNT DOUGLAS TEA ROOM—RIGHT  
store. Picnic parties catered for. Mrs. W. N. Edwards. Phone Albion 24F.

Qualicum Beach

THE RAVINE COTTAGES ARE ALL  
reserved for August. After Labor Day, prices 25% less. Mrs. Luff, Qualicum Beach.

Parksville

HARRISON'S PARKVILLE BEACH  
Camp—Cottages, cabin. Safe, sandy beach. Bus to gate. Phone 47.

Courtesy

THE GREEN LANTERN AUTO CAMP—  
Modern and semi-modern cottages.  
On the Inter-Island Highway. Reservations  
early. H. G. Mansfield. Phone 55.

War Baby Boom  
Offset By Rise In  
Natal Death Rate

NEW YORK — Millions applauded the record score of 3,000,000 wartime babies in 1942, but economists, doctors, eugenists and health officials now studying the final tally find that death and illness among mothers and babies may reduce the cause for jubilation, reports reaching the Planned Parenthood Federation of America here show.

These analysts confirm the skeptics who have been predicting that the conditions of child-bearing in many of our defence communities would inevitably take their toll in infant and maternal mortality. They point out that babies are being delivered in trailers in mushroomed camps in almost every boom area, in doctors' offices, often at home without medical attendance. Instead of the 10 days which was once considered the safe minimum, mothers now frequently can spend only one to three days in the crowded hospitals. They are being sent home with printed instructions for the "proper care" for themselves and their babies, when often there is no one at home to give that care save the other children.

Personnel directors in war plants are finding that many mothers hide the fact that they are pregnant until the last minute, in order not to lose the additional and often very necessary

Cancel Contract  
For Army Stores

OTTAWA (CP)—A contract for the manufacture of military stores at the plant of the Northern Engineering Co. Ltd., at Fort William, Ont., has been canceled. It was learned at the munitions department today.

Officials said the reason was that manufacture of the particular product made there has been stopped in England and Canada for "strategic reasons."

Men employed in the plant and now released, it was said, are urgently needed for aircraft production in Fort William.

Trustee Requested  
Principal to Resign

Taking the stand at the afternoon session of the inquiry into Saanich schools administration in County Court House, Wednesday, Mrs. Fransine Paterson, school trustee, told Judge J. O. Wilson she felt that Mount View High School needed "another principal."

Detailing various meetings of the school board and interviews with principal, staff and janitor of Mount View relative to criticisms of the school made in a report of two former trustees, J. R. L. Burridge and Frank Tupman, Mrs. Paterson said that on one occasion she asked Dr. J. Morris Thomas, principal, to resign.

"His response was that he felt there wasn't sufficient reason for him to resign," Mrs. Paterson said.

She stated that the unfavorable publicity Mount View School had received was one of the contributing factors leading her to ask for the doctor's resignation.

When asked her reaction to the strapping of four boys, who had just completed giving testimony, Mrs. Paterson said she felt the punishment was excessive. She declined to answer the question of M. B. Jackson, K.C., counsel for the commission, when he asked: "Have you witnessed any acts of lack of self-control or temper on the part of the principal?"

She said she had never seen Mount View High School until on any of her frequent visits to the school, and witnessed no disorderliness in the general behaviour of the students.

Alva Wilkinson, a member of the students' council of Mount View during the last school year, was first witness called by H. A. Beckwith, counsel for Dr. Thomas. She stated she did not agree with a report sent to the Saanich School Board by a delegation of students headed by Creighton Milligan, wherein various criticisms of the school were launched.

"I always received co-operation from the staff, and was enabled to get the courses at school I desired. If there was anything wrong with the working of the Students' Council it was the fault of the council, not the staff and principal."

She stated she had never seen main-classroom doors torn from hinges, nor chairs smashed to pieces. When the class she was in was through with the laboratory, it was left tidy, she said.

Climate in Japan is controlled in winter by the winds from Siberia, and in summer by the winds from the mid-Pacific.

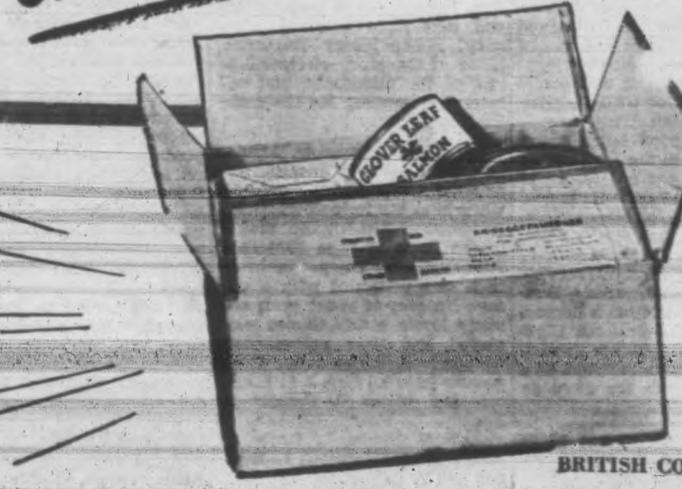
new statistics. The two states in the union which still make the dissemination of child-spacing information unlawful have given that theory a severe jolt.

According to the birth-rate figures just released by the Census Bureau, these two states, Massachusetts and Connecticut, had the second and third lowest birth rates, respectively, in New England in 1941. Massachusetts' birth rate was 16.3 per 1,000 population in that year, and Connecticut's was 16.7. In contrast, Vermont, which allows its citizens the right to plan their own families, led the New England states with a birth rate of 18.8.

Maine and New Hampshire, where family planning is also legal, had the relatively high birth rates of 18.7 and 17.8, respectively.

The skeptics say it is not just how many babies that counts. It's how many healthy babies and mothers. A strong and healthy generation will be needed to bind up the world's wounds after the war.

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CANADIAN PRISONERS  
OF WAR



Spencer's

English  
Chinaware  
and  
Crystal

Shown in a  
Wonderful Selection  
In Our  
WEILER STORE,  
GOVERNMENT ST.

STORE HOURS—9 a.m. Till 5 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY—9 a.m. Till 1 p.m.



For those who prefer this higher quality Chinaware, we are now displaying three attractive patterns that have recently arrived from England.

32 PIECES FOR 6 PERSONS  
by Josiah Wedgwood and Sons

PINK BRABBLE, CORNFLOWER and  
BLUE CORNFLOWER, a set.

15<sup>00</sup>

—Weiler Store, Government St.

DAVID SPENCER PHONE  
LIMITED E-4141

The estimated rental value of farm homes increased from \$706,000,000 in 1941, to \$760,000,000 in 1942, the rise in rental value resulting largely from the increase in the current value of farm dwellings.

Chemical processes known 2,000 years ago include the evaporation of vegetable dyes, poisons, oils, fats and waxes.

Carrots have replaced temporarily the Jasmine flower crop in southern France; food is more important than perfumery.

Eat right—feel right

OGILVIE  
MINUTE  
Oats

The OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

CANADA'S OFFICIAL FOOD RULES  
CEREALS AND BREAD—One serving of whole-grain cereal and 4 to 6 slices of Canada Approved Bread, Brown or white.

MILK—Adults—15 pints. Children more than 1 pint. And some cheese is available.

FRUITS—One serving of tomato juice, or of a citrus fruit, or of tomato or citrus fruit juices, and one serving of other fruits, fresh, canned or dried.

VEGETABLES (In addition to potatoes which you need one serving daily) two servings of vegetables, preferably leafy green, or yellow, and frequently raw.

MEAT, FISH, ETC.—One serving a day of meat, fish, or meat substitutes. Liver, heart or kidney once a week.

EGGS—At least 3 or 4 eggs weekly.

Eat three foods first, then add other foods as you wish.

Some source of Vitamin D such as fish liver oil, is a must for children, and may be advisable for adults.

A CAN OF SALMON  
IN EVERY PARCEL

CANADIANS in enemy prison camps receive a parcel from the Canadian Red Cross every week, providing transportation is available. In every parcel there is a can of salmon.

The Red Cross parcel is a priceless link with the homeland for these men, deprived of liberty. Knowing this, we can more easily forego our accustomed meal of "Clover Leaf" salmon.

CLOVER  
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To-day, as always, the 'Salada' label is your guarantee of a uniform blend of fine quality teas.

**"SALADA"**  
TEA

**you CAN get  
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OXO is available at your grocer's in Cubes or Fluid. It's the same fine product either way—a grand help to better wartime cooking.



Small bottle equals 20 Oxo Cubes — 11 oz. bottle 40 Oxo Cubes



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Mail or bring  
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China National  
Relief Fund, 706  
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NEW  
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HATS

\*2<sup>50</sup> to \*5<sup>95</sup>  
A. K.  
LOVE  
LTD.

To Preserve Fabrics.  
To Maintain Morale.  
To Save Woman Power.  
for War Jobs.  
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OUR WAR JOB!

NEW  
METHOD

LAUNDERERS  
DRYERS  
DRY CLEANERS  
8166



Their commanding officers couldn't tell them apart so "Waves" Mary Margaret and Margaret Mary McDermott have been assigned different stations. The twins from Lawrence, Mass., enlisted together after their two brothers joined the U.S. Army.

Jew War Heroes  
Assaulted in Quebec  
Anti-Semitic Riot

MONTREAL — Plage Laval, Quebec resort town, has been on guard against a repetition of last week's violent anti-Semitic outbreak.

It was announced that tear gas and shot guns will be used by the police against the French-Canadian hoodlums who have threatened to continue their attacks on Jewish patrons of a local roadside. These attacks culminated in the recent clash resulting in serious injury to Mos Herscovitch, former Olympic boxer and rugby star, who was set upon by a gang of 75 ruffians when he attempted to rescue a Jewish airman from them. Herscovitch was taken to hospital where it was feared he will lose the sight of one or both eyes.

Jewish families who have summer homes in the neighborhood are reported in terror of their lives and property, and mounted police, military police and the provincial force have agreed to give them protection.

Two army privates and several sailors and airmen were attacked in the Kozy Korner dance hall. One Jewish Royal Canadian Air Force flyer, Charles Kassner, who was on sick leave, was knocked down and his throat injured by brass knuckles wielded by his attackers. He was accompanied by his brother and sister when he was accosted by a band of French Canadian youths.

When they demanded to know his nationality and attacked him with clubs, Herscovitch came to his rescue, and was in turn knocked down and kicked on the face and head.

OTHERS ASSAULTED

Other Jewish airmen have been assaulted and gangs of French Canadian youths have stopped passersby demanding to see their registration cards to discover if they were Jewish.

Chief of Police L. Bolduc of Plage Laval said that the brawl was a "racial war," and that he was "doing all in his power," but the police committee of the community made light of the affair, its president, Omer Briere, saying that he could see "no point in magnifying a week-end brawl into a national issue."

A Jewish committee has placed its side of the case before the Minister of Justice and the Attorney-General of Quebec and has received assurance that the matter will be investigated.

Reviewing the "incident," the Canadian Jewish Congress, in a statement described it as a "pre-meditated action to terrorize and assault Canadian Jews."

CONGRESS PLEA

The congress called upon the authorities to be on guard to prevent further anti-Semitic outbreaks and urged intervention of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to assist Plage Laval's diminutive police force.

During the attack members of the gang stated that they were out to get every Jew in the district, according to the Canadian Jewish Congress.

"It is most unfortunate that last Saturday night's outbreak was not prevented, although there had been previous minor disturbances," the congress statement concluded. "Certainly at a time when Canada with the other United Nations are engaged in a war to destroy international gangsterism the citizens of Canada of whatever race or religion are entitled to ask that proper measures be taken by the authorities to prevent local racial gangsterisms from spreading."

Hand Cannon

Hand cannon were used by the Flemish as early as the 14th century, but the exact date of the invention of this weapon is unknown.

# The BAY

# Superior Values

From Our CASH and CARRY Food Market

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Vegetable SOUP	CLARK'S 10-oz. size.....	7c	WAX O'CEDAR PASTE, 1-lb. tin	35c
MACARONI	CUT—5-lb. bag	34c	VANILLA STAFLEX ARTIFICIAL, Jug	12c
COCOA	COWAN'S 1-lb. tin.....	25c	FRUIT KOFFY APPLETINE—Package	19c
DOG FOOD	SWIFT'S PARD—Package	13c	DOG MEAL B. & K.—5-lb. sack	23c
WAX PAPER	MARVO—50-ft. roll	9c	ALL-BRAN KELLOGG'S 10-oz. size	12c

YOUR GROCERY ORDER

Delivered for only

5c

Your complete cash-and-carry food order will be delivered to your home for only 5c charge. Delivery made only within our regular delivery zones.

PAROWAX	For sealing jam, jelly and marmalade	1 lb. 14c
SOAP FELS NAPTHA	2 bars	13c
TOILET TISSUE WHITE SWAN	2 rolls	11c

MANY FLOWERS	TOILET SOAP	4 bars	15c
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## HEINZ VINEGARS

MALT — WHITE — CIDER

16-oz. bottle 14c 33-oz. bottle 23c

CHEESE BURN'S 2-lb. box 65c

GELATINE—Cox's, pkt. 15c RUG WASH—Nonsuch, 6-oz. bottle 19c  
WINDOW CLEANER—Nonsuch, 8-oz. bottle 14c SANIFLUSH—Large-size tin 29c

## Service Meats

FREE DELIVERY — PHONE E7111  
RATIONAL

Coupon Value  
1 1/4 Pounds

BRISKET

15c

BEEF

Best for Boiling, per lb.

POT ROAST

20c

BEEF

Tasty and juicy, per lb.

Coupon Value  
1 1/4 Pounds

STEWING

20c

BEEF

Fine with vegetables, per lb.

Coupon Value  
1 Pound

MINCE

20c

BEEF

For Meat Loaf, per lb.

LARD MAPLE LEAF—1-lb. carton 15c

SALT—Purity, 1 1/2-lb. carton 5c

PUFFED WHEAT—Big Shot, large family-size package 13c

ROLLED OATS—23c Buckeye, 5-lb. bag

TOILET SOAPS LIFEBOUY, LUX, CAMAY, CASH-MERE BOUQUET, PALM OLIVE 2 bars 11c

SUPER SUDS Large-size package 20c

SAUCE—Savoy, delicious with steaks, chops and fish. 23c

MUSTARD—Libby Prepared, 6-oz. bottle 8c

SHOE CLEANER—2 in 1 White Small-size bottle 11c

Large-size bottle 18c

SUNKIST ORANGES 47c  
Sweet and Juicy, Size 176. Dosen

STORE HOURS 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.  
WEDNESDAYS 9 a.m. till 12 noon

Hudson's Bay Company. INCORPORATED 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1670.

UNRATED  
PICKLED  
Pigs Feet PER LB. 15c

Advertise in the Times



Wren Beth Teed is shown pointing to a Corvetta float on a Corvetta model, one of the exhibits on display at the Canadian Naval War Exhibition.

## There Are Scores of Interesting Things to See in the Canadian Naval WAR EXHIBIT

SHOWING DAILY FROM 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at 1010 GOVERNMENT STREET

See the guns used by the Royal Canadian Navy in the unceasing battle of the seas . . . the deadly Oerlikon Gun used aboard submarines, naval vessels and merchant ships . . . see an actual Paravane, one of a pair that is towed by Naval Minesweepers on patrol against enemy minelaying . . . and almost every object that plays a part in a sailor's life.

Adults 25c, Children 10c

NO TAX

THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA

This space gladly contributed by the

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1670.

### Four Suspended For Doping Race Horse

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Racing Board Wednesday took action against four persons it said participated in use of a battery on the horse Tib at Washington Park Aug. 10.

The board indefinitely suspended jockey George Bowman, exercise boy Chester Jedlinski and owner-trainer Lawrence F. King and revoked their 1943 licenses. Edward Janis, employed by King, was barred from all Illinois tracks and from any further activities with horse racing in the state.

The board said that Janis gave a battery to Jedlinski, that Jedlinski gave it to Bowman and that Bowman used it and passed it back to Jedlinski after the race.

### Steve Hamas Writes Book For Air Pilots

By SID FEDER  
NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Hamas, the ex-heavyweight, has just written a book on "Stratosphere Stamina," which is being distributed to all army pilots in training. Steve's an air corps lieutenant now. Couple of westerners in town trying to line up a Turkey Thompson-Tony Galento tea party for Los Angeles next month. And the Jacobs Beach Beachcombers are wondering if California's even far enough away for that one.

Cable from Belfast tells about the umpire, handling a game between the 8th United States Air Force and a United States Army team, tagged the North Ireland Blues, who put himself out of the game. Seems the Blues were questioning everything from his eyesight to his ancestry. He took it for 10 scoreless frames, then announced, "It ain't worth it" and walked out. Another guy finished up and the Blues won 1 to 0, if you're interested.

### HIT AND RUN

Chicago Cubs scout Jack Doyle tells John Carmichael, Chicago News sports editor, that Bill Sarni, Los Angeles' 15-year-old catcher, is farther along now than Gabby Hartnett was at the same stage and age. Incidentally, Sarni's father thought the kid should get \$15,000 for signing.

### Labor Here Seeks Wider Rationing

Plans to organize public bodies in this area in a move to secure more equitable distribution of necessary commodities through rationing were laid by the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council Wednesday night.

All groups interested in the move were advised to communicate with the labor group.

At present, according to opinion expressed at the meeting, rationing is at a loose end and efforts are needed to insure an equal share of necessities for all.

Complaint was heard from the carpenters' union over the material used in thermos bottles. The inferior grade of metal, delegates said, rusted to a point where it might menace the health of men using the equipment. A letter was ordered sent to the Minister of Health calling for an investigation and requesting use of better metal in the containers.

The labor council will seek a meeting with the Victoria Medical Association to discuss an industrial hygiene system outlined to C. W. Marshall by Dr. E. W. Boak. The plan seeks establishment of a more efficient health set-up in industry to check disease and study vocational ailments.

Surprise was expressed by the council over the action of the City Council in accepting a petition of Douglas Street business men against parallel parking on that street. Delegates contended the wishes of individuals indicated in the petition should not outweigh representations of labor and said thousands of workers

using the roadway daily, together with industries for which they worked, should be given first consideration.

### SHIPYARD SHORTAGE

C. Chivers, reporting on studies of the advisory board on unemployment insurance, said a labor shortage continued in local shipyards, according to the board. As a result it was necessary to send east for men and such men had to be guaranteed work for a definite period of time. In many instances they were not competent to handle the jobs for which guarantees were given, Mr. Chivers reported.

Rev. B. Tourigny, S.M.M., missionary at Kuper Island, was the officiating priest; assisted by Hon. Capt. J. J. Cyr, S.M.M., R.A.F. chaplain, Sidney, and Rev. Father X. Lauzon, pastor at the Assumption Church.

The Indian choir was led by Rev. H. Seguin, S.M.M., mission to the Cowichan Indians. Ralph Bartleman was master of ceremonies. Levy Joe, censer bearer, and Jackie Paul and Hubert Henry, acolytes.

Nearly 300 Indians took part in the picnic, which was directed by Acting Chief Joe Bartleman of the Tsartlip Reserve.

Reports from the Gas Workers' Locals 815, Victoria, and 376, Vancouver, stated those units had secured a joint three-year closed shop agreement with their employer.

Copies of the Compensation Board's "Information for Workers" will be distributed to all workers, the meeting was told.

### Wyoming Trout

Wyoming rivers and lakes contain seven species of trout: black-spotted, brown, brook, California golden, mackinaw, rainbow and Sunapee golden.

Enough phenothiazine has been sent to north Africa since American occupation, to treat 2,000,000 sheep to rid them of internal parasites.

Tires with cuts, leaks, breaks,

### Catholic Indians Picnic Services

Services at the Assumption Church, West Saanich Road, were held Sunday by Saanich Indians, followed by a picnic on Willie Smith's property at the Tsartlip Reserve.

Many white people from Saanich and Indians from Saanich, Cowichan, Esquimalt and Kuper Island filled the church for High Mass at 10:30 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. for a short benediction.

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Tires with cuts, leaks, breaks,

and bruises need quick first aid to prevent permanent damage.

### May Revise Rents

OTTAWA, (CP) — The Prices Board announced today that under its revised rentals order effective Oct. 1, tenants will have cause for a decrease in rental if there has been a lessening of appurtenances, furniture, furnishings, equipment, fixtures, services or facilities to be supplied for the fixed minimum rental.

The board announcement said that as of Oct. 1 a landlord may not, without the agreement of his tenant, decrease heating, lighting or hot or cold water services unless he obtains a permit to do so from a rentals appraiser, or unless fuel is unavailable or the lessening is due to government orders.

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and bruises need quick first aid to prevent permanent damage.

## NOW AVAILABLE!

SHANAHAN'S

"LEISURE"

NO-RUB

Liquid

FLOOR WAX



SHANAHAN'S LTD.  
VANCOUVER

### Red Wilson Elects Higher Court Trial

several shots to halt Wilson, but the other two men escaped.

### 6 Paralysis Cases In Portland Area

PORLAND, Ore. (AP) — Six infantile paralysis cases were reported Wednesday in the Portland-Vancouver, Wash., area.

Dr. S. P. Lehman, health officer for Clark County, Wash., reported four cases with a possible fifth under diagnosis.

Dr. Thomas L. Meador, Portland city health officer, said one case had been found here.

## THERE'S ECONOMY IN "BAY" QUALITY



Nursery Necessities

### FOR YOUR BABY

Because you will want the very best in baby necessities for your little darling, our Baby Shop specializes in everything for his comfort . . . indoors and out. Our trained salespeople know and have exactly the right things for cherubs . . . whether it's a complete layette or a new baby dress. So if you're "waiting for baby" let us help you choose his nursery furniture and nursery essentials now!



### STURDY EASTERN HARDWOOD CRIBS

A large-sized bed that baby can use until he's six years old . . . convenient drop side makes it convenient for mother. Head panel decorated with attractive nursery stencil. Priced at \$2.50. Others at \$25.00 to \$29.50.



### FOLDING BATHINETTES

Safe as can be for bathing . . . this sturdy little bathinettes. Tubs are equipped with dressing table and accessories, making it both useful and convenient. Priced at 10.95.

COLLAPSIBLE HARDWOOD PLAY PENS

Will keep him safe while playing. Has folding floor and colored beads for baby's amusement. Maple only. Priced at 10.95.

QUILTED AND WATERPROOF PADS

to fit a standard-sized play pen. Priced at 3.98.

### TOILET SEATS

2<sup>49</sup> EACH

### Plastic Commodes

1<sup>00</sup> EACH

Easy-to-adjust Toilet Seat in natural maple finish. Well made and smoothly finished, with strap front. Collapsible for compact storing.

Baby Shop, Second Floor at THE BAY

### GIFT SUGGESTIONS

If you're to be a proud new aunt, choose baby's gift from our complete stocks.

ENGLISH TEETHING BEADS (just arrived) 69\*

ENGLISH TEETHING RINGS (just arrived) 89\*

PLASTIC BEAKERS 19\*

RATTLES . . . all styles 39\*

ENGLISH TEDDY BEARS with squeaker Others, 2.98 and 3.98 1\*

NURSERY LAMPS . . . nursery motifs with wood stands 3\*

### Waterproof Panties

PRICED AT 49\*

Trim fitting, neatly-sewn Panties with ties at waist and legs. Several sizes that fit without bulkiness. Washable.

### WATERPROOF SHEETS for Baby's Crib

One of the first essentials for his nursery. Serviceable Sheets that are guaranteed water-proof and in all sizes. Priced from 79\*.

Others at 2.29 Baby Shop, Second Floor at THE BAY

### HELP CHINA'S BABIES

Send your contribution to the CHINESE WAR RELIEF FUND at 705 Yates Street, Victoria.

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1670.

# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

After having shown a lot of class in the early part of the season R.C.A.F. Flyers passed from the softball play-offs Tuesday night, beaten two straight by the Army. After dropping a sudden-death game to the Navy for the league title, the team finishing the regular schedule tied for first place, the Pat Bay airmen lost an 11-inning heartbreaker to the Army and then went to pieces in their second meeting.

Like the R.C.A.F. baseball club the softballers suffered from a too-often changed line-up. Seldom did the Flyers take the field two nights in succession with the same personnel. When the airmen secured a second hurler in Sandy Sanderson it was thought the team might go places but it was not to be. After winning the Pacific Northwest services championship at Seattle the club returned home to meet elimination in its own league finals. It would seem the absence of talkative Lou Labovitch, R.C.A.F. manager, didn't help the Flyers any. Although Lou was a source of continual worry to the umpires he kept the Flyers on their toes and they failed to show the same fighting spirit with him absent from the coaching lines. Labovitch is holidaying in California.

Final between the Navy and Army clubs should prove an interesting series with the sailors rating as favorites. Bluejackets enter the final with the benefit of a good rest and their ace hurler, Syd Stebbings, should be at peak form. Navy is a smart fielding outfit and the Army will have to show better class in the

## Calgary Hockey Plan Sound

## Develop Youngsters

TORONTO (CP)—The Buffalo Hockey Club of Calgary won the western Canada intermediate puck title last winter and now has designs on bigger fields. The Buffaloes have embarked on a five-year plan of building that should be a lulu. Buffaloes will sponsor a six-club peewee hockey league for five years with Davy Duchak, Sam Timmins, Gordon McFarlane, Jack Arbour, Joe McGoldrick and other club members coaching.

When the plan is fully organized it will embrace a membership of at least 300 boys 12 to 14 years of age. Each player will be provided with complete hockey equipment except skates which he must provide himself. Each will have a brand new uniform.

If this kind of plenty were as easy for a boy to attain as it sounds it might have bad effects; but the Buffaloes aim to build solid citizens as well as high-class hockey players. To be eligible a boy must attain high standards

field than they did Tuesday night if they hope to win.

Looks like the boys are going to try and give amateur boxing another injection. Meeting has been called for Friday night by the V.M.D. Social and Sports Club with the object of going into the possibilities of promoting amateur fight cards. During the last couple of years several parties have gone into the boxing promotion business but all folded up after one or two attempts. With so many good fighters located here with the services it is certain that good cards could be put on and, under proper handling, would attract the crowds. From the grapevine we hear some definite action will take place shortly regarding that recent charity fight show staged here.

Gunder Haegg, holder of phenomenal distance records, calls Bill Hulse, the coming United States miler. The six-foot two-inch Hulse bites off nearly eight feet at a clip without overreaching. Haegg points out, "Hulse picks Hulse as the American most likely to beat the young Swedes." Gunder the Wonder pulled a 4.06 mile, the fastest ever run by an American outdoors, out of the amazingly improved New York University graduate.

Brooklyn Dodgers have more scouts at work than any other major league ball club. Branch Rickey is spending \$200,000 in the inspection of young players. Classes are being held in various parts of the United States. Benefits to be derived from the inspection of high school players depend on how soon the war ends.

## Navy Army Play Softball Tonight

Navy and Army softball clubs open their best-of-five play-off for the senior A men's lower island championship tonight at Athletic Park. Starting time is 6:30.

Sailors finished the regular schedule in a tie with the R.C.A.F. and won a sudden-death play-off for the league honors. Army wound up in third place and entered the final by defeating the Flyers two straight in their best-of-three play-off.

Syd Stebbings, their number one flinger, is expected to start for the Navy tonight, with Martin or Kennedy to work for the Army.

## DEVELOPS STARS

Keen interest in midget and juvenile hockey leagues is the surest way to develop championship junior teams. By the time the youngsters reach junior age, they've had the benefit of good coaching and keen competition for so long that they're already polished performers.

The midget and juvenile leagues are the major reason for Manitoba's dominance of the junior hockey picture. Manitoba teams have won the Memorial Cup three years in a row now and six times in the last nine years. Some of the greatest stars of Manitoba rinks have been lured elsewhere by attractive offers, have helped to pack teams in other cities. But latterly, at least, the flood of Manitoba puck material has been so great a winning club was always forthcoming.

Calgary's Buffaloes deserve success if they carry through with their five-year plan. Whether they eventually win a major championship or not, they'll be performing a service to the country in giving youngsters proper guidance in organized sport.

## ALLAN BOES CHAMPION

WINNIPEG (CP)—Allan Boes turned in a 36-hole card of 149 for the 36 holes at the Niakwa course Wednesday to win the Manitoba open golf championship for the second time. He last won the title in 1941.

## Armstrong Matched

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Henry Armstrong, veteran campaigner, and Luther (Sluggo) White, Baltimore negro, signed articles on Wednesday to box 15 rounds Sept. 18, in the Hollywood baseball park.

The California Athletic Commission simultaneously informed promoter Joe Lynch that it would recognize the winner as the lightweight champion.

The commission several weeks ago authorized a series of elimination contests leading to the title bout, saying it could not concur with the New York Athletic Commission in its recognition of Beau Jack as the champion.

Since then Bob Montgomery has defeated Beau Jack.

## SWELL SHAVES

### With Minora Blades!

For real shaving comfort, you can't beat Minora of its price. It's the quality blade in its field.



4 BLADES 10¢

FITS YOUR DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR

100

**"EXPORT"**  
You Can't Buy a Better Cigarette

Like the British Navy  
"Cool under Fire"



Moistureproof paper

## Cleveland Whips Yanks Twice

## St. Louis Browns Trade Veterans To Washington

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Browns, whose team averages 30 years of age, took a cue from Brooklyn Dodgers Wednesday and traded two of their veterans—the first step in rebuilding the club with younger men.

Third baseman Harlon Clift, 31, and a member of the Browns since 1934, and Pitcher Johnny Niggeling, 38, went to Washington Senators for third baseman Ellis Clary, 25, rookie pitcher John Miller, 27, and perhaps \$15,000.

President Clark Griffith, the "Old Fox" of the Senators, had little to lose and a great deal to gain in making the two-for-two switch. Clary, presently batting .268, is not a heavy hitter, and Miller has been mediocre in his three relief appearances, whereas Clift and Niggeling undoubtedly will strengthen the Senators in their efforts to overtake New York Yankees in the American League pennant race.

Clift, while batting only .232, has a long record as a slugger, hitting 24 home runs in 1938, and he still is dangerous at the plate.

Niggeling, knuckleball right-hander who won 15 games and lost 11 last year, would have had a better record than his current total of 6 and 8 if the Browns had given him some scoring support.

He twice pitched two-hit games and was beaten both times. As his parting performance, he defeated Boston Red Sox on five hits Tuesday, 4 to 1.

## Army Boots and All



Barry Cahill, private in army specialized training corps of engineers, finds army shoes and pants only slight handicap in high jump. Winning height is 5 feet 8 inches in military track meet at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.

## Cleveland Whips Yanks Twice

## Jeff Heath Stars

Washington Senators lost their runner-up spot in the American League Wednesday by dividing a doubleheader at Chicago. The White Sox nosed them out in the first game 3 to 2 in 14 innings.

Portland lost to San Diego 4 to 3 in 11 innings as pitcher Chet Johnson crossed the plate with the winning run. The Padres fought an uphill battle, coming from behind to gain a tie in the seventh and eighth innings. Johnson opened the 11th inning with a single and later scored on a hit by George McDonald. Ad Liska was on the mound for the Beavers.

Steve Legault, towering right-hander, pitched Sacramento to a 3 to 0 victory over the Rainiers. He limited Skiff's sluggers to five hits, three of them in the infield variety.

Byron Speer, veteran Seattle sub-mariner, kept up the pace until the sixth inning when the Sodons put together four hits for three pairs of runs.

The Hollywood Stars plastered it on the league-leading Los Angeles Angels twice, 6 to 4 and 3 to 1.

Italo Cheini uncorked his second four-hitter within a week as Oakland defeated second-place San Francisco 1 to 0.

## JOE BEGGS FED UP WITH RELIEF ROLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Sometimes Joe Beggs feels like a bottle of toothache remedy on a bathroom shelf. Nobody pays any attention to him until they need relief, and when he's given that, he's put back up there until somebody else gets a toothache in his pitching arm.

St. Louis Cardinals divided a midday doubleheader at Philadelphia, winning the first game 6 to 0 on Howard Krost's five-hit hurling and dropping the second game 6 to 3 to Al Gerheiser, who succeeded in stopping Harry Walker's hitting streak at 29 games.

Cincinnati split a doubleheader at Boston, winning 5 to 0 for Bucky Walter after losing 4 to 3 and the Pittsburgh Pirates split with the New York Giants. A single by Pete Coscaran in the 10th gave Hank Gornick his third win in two days 7 to 6 in the opener and Carl Hubbell won the nightcap 3 to 2.

## COAST LEAGUE

Seattle and Portland, along with the rest of the Coast League

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Dizzy Trout May Hit Headlines With 20 Triumphs

DETROIT (AP)—Paul (Dizzy) Trout, the self-styled Dizzy Dean in reverse, may step out of character this season by becoming a 20-game winner for Detroit Tigers.

While he got his nickname from the great Dean, Dizzy Trout never subscribed to Dean's bragadocio.

In four years with the Tigers Trout won a total of 33 games. This season he has 14 victories and nine defeats.

"If those Tigers keep getting runs for me and making those dandy plays, I may stumble right in with 20 victories," declared Trout.

Last spring Trout was asked what he was going to do in 1943.

"Well," drawled Dizzy, "if the Tigers get 10 runs for me and don't make too many errors, I might be able to win a few. But, boy, those old Tigers are gonna have to be good to keep old Diz out of trouble."

Actually, Trout is a big, strong six-footer with a zipping fast ball.

Why he never before has been a winner is a mystery to many baseball men. Del Baker, former Detroit manager now with Cleveland Indians, had a stock phrase when anyone expressed the conviction that Trout just never would be a pitcher.

"Don't give up on that boy," Baker would say, "because he's got a strong arm."

## Port Angeles Nine Plays Here Saturday

Intercity baseball will return to Athletic Park Saturday when Victoria clubs tangle with Port Angeles in two games. In the afternoon, starting at 2:30, the Army will provide the opposition while the Victoria Machinery Depot will meet the visitors in the night engagement at 6:15.

Whitney was credited with four strikeouts while he walked a pair.

The slender right-hander had a lot of trouble with the Navy sluggers, being hit hard.

Gil Bruce, who entered the game with the injury, pulled himself after walking Doug Peden the first batter to face him in the second. Dumeah was charged with one run and one hit.

Whitney was credited with four strikeouts while he walked a pair.

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## Navy Deadlocks Baseball Final

## Smashes 14 Hits to Beat Army 7 to 3

Pounding out 14 hits, including

second baseman Dietrick's home run over the centre field fence in the eighth, off Jerry Whitney.

Army had 14 hits, including

two home runs, one by Dietrick.

Army had 14 hits, including



IN NAVAL WAR SHOW—An R.C.N. sailor proudly illustrates to his girl companion some of the paintings and pictures which are a highlight of the current Naval War Exhibition now on view from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily at 1010 Government Street. At left is a panel of the ship's insignia on various Canadian corvettes. The exhibition is sponsored by the Navy League of Canada. All proceeds are to be used for the benefit of United Nations' seamen through the Navy League.

## What Will Wages Do To Farm Prices?

By R. J. DEACHMAN

There came before the special committee of the House of Commons, July 7, P. R. Bengough, acting president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Said Mr. Bengough—and this is a matter which is of vital interest to farmers:

"It is our considered opinion that serious thought will have to be given now to arranging for a distribution of available employment on a far shorter work day and work week basis than previously adopted."

He then went on to say: "With such ideas in mind we have ad-

vocated the raising of the school leaving age, the shortening of the hours of labor to 30 hours per week and a retirement age of 60 years. While by such methods distribution of available employment can be accomplished, it is imperative that there be no reduction in real wage levels, otherwise the buying power of the people will be impaired, our home market would suffer as a result of it."

Now let us listen to some further comments from Mr. Bengough on this question: "We suggest 30 hours per week... It may necessarily have to be shorter. We suggest 30 hours a week, but we also state that it is necessary for the real wages and the buying power of the people to be maintained. Otherwise they cannot buy and our home market would suffer as a result of it."

The tendency will be to apply this to farm labor. The hired man will start at 9 a.m., stop at 12—take an hour at noon and quit at 4 p.m. But he will earn as much as he did before and, on an hourly basis, a great deal more.

That is only one phase of the question. The farmer exchanges the products he produces for the products others produce. If the wages of the workers are to increase from 30 to 46 per cent, then the cost of every article the farmer buys will go up. It will not raise the price the farmer receives for the things he sells—relatively it will lower his price.

As prices of manufactured goods go up with shortened hours and higher pay per hour, the position of the farmer will be that he must work longer for what he gets or lower his standard of living.

That is not all. Because costs and selling prices of manufactured goods will be higher, total sales will be lower. There will be less employment—and the farmer, in many ways direct and indirect, will be compelled to contribute to those who, by their own action, have been forced out of an opportunity to work.

Mr. Bengough doesn't know it, but Canadian exports are quite high. Mr. Bengough should tell us how, by raising our cost of production, we can sell more in that highly competitive field. Of course we cannot do so. The inevitable result of this program is unemployment for labor and a vast problem of public works which, in one way or another, the farmer and basic producer will have to pay. Even labor, in the end, through unemployment will pay dearly for the C.C.F. remedies offered by Mr. Bengough.

### LET HISTORY SPEAK

Recall the record of past depressions. The price level fell when the depression began. The price of farm products was cut in two during the last depression. Labor now announces its settled

## ASTHMA

Yes, we have tried many and watched others try them, and we are satisfied that "Davis' Asthma Remedy" is the most effective remedy for asthma. Get the 3 weeks' supply (60 doses) with diet sheet at your druggist's. Get it today.

## ECZEMA

of Baby or adult. Cut down the food some and apply "Davis' Eczema Cream." Within 48 hours results—90%. Economy size \$1.65.

## Men, 30, 40, 50!

Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vigor?

Try Osser's Tonic Tablets. Contains calcium, magnesium, iron, vitamins B, C, calcium, phosphorus, iodine, potassium, zinc, vitamin, vitality after \$1.00. For adults, \$1.50. For children, \$1.00. For babies, \$1.00. Economy size \$1.65.

SHANAHAN'S  
**Kleerit**  
PLUMBING INSURANCE  
FOR 25¢ PER MONTH

## What Happened Once is Happening Again—Here in Canada



led to enquiry and soon the name of KIWI was the password to new, shining perfection in military smartness.

"Can you spare a tin of KIWI?" became a common enquiry wherever troops were billeted. Sometimes the "digger's" tin was begged... sometimes borrowed... sometimes even stolen. Soon the demand spread from the Army to Britain's millions of civilians—so that today there's a shop in even the tiniest English hamlet that doesn't find KIWI a "best-seller."

What happened in 1916 is happening again. KIWI's the way it shines and yet preserves the leather. It has spread through the Canadian forces like a prairie fire. And it's spreading so fast here at home that soon there won't be a store in the tiniest Canadian community that doesn't have KIWI a best-seller...

## KIWI DARK TAN KIWI BLACK TAN AND BROWN

The QUALITY Polish  
Ask also for the Famous DIX BLOOD AND MAHOGANY STAIN POLISHES

From shops and counters throughout Canada  
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TO HELP RULE SICILY—Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, above, of Eldorado Springs, Mo., will be deputy chief of civil affairs officer of the new Allied Military Government of Occupied Territories, already in operation in Sicily. "Angot" is headed by Britain's Maj.-Gen. Lord Rennell of Rood, as chief civil affairs officer.

The non-rigid airship, the blimp, has been found ideal in the training of U.S. Marine paratroopers as slow cruising speed provides an excellent "spring board."

## Underground Radio In Italy Demands Strike For Peace

LONDON (CP)—The Italian underground radio station "Milano e Libertà" broadcast a new appeal by anti-Fascist parties today calling for a general strike in Italy. The broadcast, recorded in London by the Associated Press, demanded an immediate end to hostilities, abdication of King Victor Emmanuel, dismissal of Premier Badoglio, amnesty for political prisoners and freedom for workers to organize.

In a radio speech heard in

Berne, meanwhile, Marshal Badoglio admitting Allied might had forced Axis abandonment of Sicily, implied future return of the war-torn island to Italy and brought the country's first great war leader, Victor Orlando, out of the anti-Fascist retirement to cheer his fellow Sicilians.

Badoglio said "the scarred soil of Sicily has had to be abandoned" in the face of the enormous numerical and material superiority of the Allies.

There was no indication of whether Orlando, who took over Italy's helm during her most

desperate moment in the last war and led her to new victories, now contemplates returning to some official post.

Building Time Speeded  
The \$14,000,000 MacArthur lock of the Soo Canal, which speeds essential iron ore down

the Great Lakes, was completed within 13 months instead of the scheduled 20.

## CLEAR THE CAUSE OF BABY'S DIARRHOEA

### Acid Stomach Helped in 15 Minutes

IT keeps your baby's strength. Lowers resistance to disease and other sicknesses. Regulates the bowels and banishes it immediately.

Read the experience of Mrs. Edith Strand, of Victoria, B.C., on her nine children, none have not had one serious illness among them, and owe this to Baby's Own Tablets. For diarrhoea they are invaluable. Children up to 12 years old.

Equally effective for simple fever, colds, colic, indigestion and teething troubles.

Free of stultifying drugs and opiates. Sweet-tasting. Baby's Own Tablets contain Dr. Analyst's report in every box. Get a package today. Sickness so often strikes in the night. 25 cents. Money back if you are not satisfied.

Diotex



## Johnson's Baby Products

OIL	60c and \$1.10
POWDER	20c and 55c
CREAM	30c and 55c
SOAP	15c

There is a friendly A.I.D. Store in your locality, which appreciates your business. Independently owned and operated. Prices are as good as elsewhere. Phone your needs to your local A.I.D. Store.



## BEST BUY FOR HEALTH DR. WEST'S MIRACLE TUFT

"EXTON" Brand Bristles

50¢

## For the 1 Man in 7 Who Shaves Daily GLIDER

Large tube.. 29c Giant tube.. 49c

• NEEDS NO BRUSH! NOT GREASY OR STICKY! •

## FITPATRICK'S BRONCHIAL REMEDY

Easy Herbal way loosens congestion of Chest Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and Catarrh. Try it today!

## GYNEDOL

Relieves Pain and Distress from Periodic Suffering.

Box of 18 tablets ... 50c

For All Kidney Troubles  
40 Pills 69c  
44c



## KREML HAIR TONIC

Removes Dandruff and Checks Falling Hair

59c  
98c  
\$1.39

## Snack TABS

Tasty, "chewy" tablets of concentrated food containing malted milk, Oatmeal, "TONIC" Wheat Germ, chocolate & sugar.

70 TABS - 50c

## TEETHING WITHOUT TEARS

To bring quick, dependable, soothing relief and help promote sleep when baby is fretful and feverish, use Baby's Own Tablets. Stand-by of mothers for over 20 years.

Simply crush to powder if desired. Fine, too, for relief of constipation, upset stomach, diarrhea, and other minor ailments

25c

## BILE BEANS

TONE UP THE SYSTEM  
2,000,000 BOXES SOLD LAST YEAR

47c

## KOLYNOS Dental Cream

Your Dentist Approves Their Choice

SPECIAL  
Medium Large

29c 47c

## COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER

The lucky new way to... cleaner teeth, brighter smiles

25c

## PINT-O'-PINE

The Family Cough Syrup Makes 20 ozs.

49c

## KOTEX

WONDERSOFT—AND IN 3 SIZES

25c 2 for 49c

## YOUR A.I.D. STORES

Aaronson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2414

Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, B 1212

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George's Pharmacy, Victoria, E 1212

Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1625

Julies Pharmacy, Victoria, E 1111

Geo. L. B. Sidney, G 1212

Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1212

Merryfield & Dask, Victoria, G 2522

Mr. & Mrs. J. C. McRae, Victoria, G 1212

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## French General Killed In Action

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP) — Gen. Louis-Marie Koeltz, commander of the French 19th Corps, has been killed in action, it was disclosed today.

The death of the general, whose troops fought alongside the British 1st Army in the Tunisian campaign, was disclosed with announcement of a posthumous Legion of Merit award.

Besides Gen. Koeltz, Gen. Henri Giraud, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and 60 other British and French officers who played major roles in the North African landings and the subsequent Tunisian campaign were awarded Legion of Merit medals.

## Service Station Thief Gets Valueless Coupons

Ration coupons for 1,350 gallons of gasoline were taken from the Shell Oil Co. service station, 601 Gorge Road, early today, but the ration coupons will be of no value to the thief, for they had been canceled.

Detective P. W. Richards said the station was entered by smashing a glass in a door. He said the break-in occurred shortly after midnight.

Under a new regulation service stations cancel gasoline coupons as they are received. The 450 coupons taken were therefore of no value.

## Unconscious Man Found On Highway

Found lying on Admirals Road near Yarrow No. 2 yard, apparently his bicycle having been struck by a car, Walter Arthur May, Gladiola Avenue, was removed early today to Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering from a skull fracture and numerous cuts and lacerations about the face and hands.

The unconscious man was found by Gerald Richards, ship's yard guard, and was removed to hospital by Constables Norman Galbraith and Robert Morris of the city police. Constable John Lockie of the B.C. Police is making further investigations.

Dr. E. L. McNiven is attending.

## Wounded Victorian Rapidly Recovering

Indirect word has been received by Mrs. L. C. Seymour that her son, Sgt. H. R. Seymour, one of the first Canadian casualties reported in the Sicily campaign, is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. Seymour today received an airgram from her son's wife in England saying Sgt. Seymour had written from a hospital in North Africa that he was wounded in the right hand but that he was getting better and would "soon be ready for another crack at the Jetties."

**Have Those Old Floors Sanded and Refinished, or New Hardwood Laid**

**V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.**  
707 JOHNSON — G 7314

## MAKE COFFEE GO FURTHER —

follow these EASY RULES!

- 1 Buy your coffee for flavor. Get super-rich Chase & Sanborn Coffee.
- 2 Always keep coffee in an airtight container.
- 3 Measure both water and coffee carefully for desired strength.
- 4 Keep the coffee-pot scoured clean.
- 5 Make only exact amount needed — never more.
- 6 Serve coffee soon after it's made.

**CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE**

## MARTIN-SENOUR

Paints—Varnishes—Enamels—Stains—Shellac, Etc.

### BRUSHES

All Sizes for Painting, White Washings, Etc.  
Monosol—Murex—Alabastine—Wall Tint.

Garden Tools—Farm Equipment—Hardwood, Etc.

**SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.**  
CORNER CORMORANT AND STORE

G 7314  
Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries, Poultry Feeds, Etc.

**NAVY DRILL SLACKS**  
**NAVY DRILL SHORTS**

1.69  
SIZES 14 TO 26

**DICK'S** DRESS SHOPPE

1324 DOUGLAS  
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## Spencer's Workers Contribute 135 Survivor Bundles

A display in David Spencer Ltd. View Street window shows survivors' bundles, 135 of which are being donated by Spencer's War Aid Volunteers to the War Comforts Committee of the Navy League of Canada.

The bundles, which contain pants and belt, turtle-neck wool sweater, two pairs heavy woolen socks, pair soft-soled shoes, pair heavy underwear, wool cap, gloves or mittens, soft shirt, towel, handkerchief, shaving outfit, tooth brush, and powder, comb and two cakes of soap, will be carried on corvettes and destroyers escorting convoys, and will be handed to sailors rescued from the water. The clothing is packed in large, medium and small sizes. Each bundle is valued at \$15.

The Spencer's War Aid Volunteers, which is donating the whole of Victoria's quota of bundles, is an organization that was formed at the outbreak of war by all the employees of David Spencer Ltd., Victoria.

Its activities include A.R.P. and first aid organization in the store; a hostess service for the entertainment of servicemen; a women's auxiliary which supplies knitted comforts to Britain and the services, and a salvage team to handle any salvage material in the store, and which also assists the local salvage office.

Much valuable work has been done by the organization in the "Bundles for Britain" and "Aid Russia" campaigns.

Part of the cost of the survivors' bundles donation is being defrayed by the selling of 25 cent tickets for the raffle of three \$50 Victory Bonds.

Officers of Spencer's War Aid Volunteers are: W. E. Bond, president; F. J. Schroeder, vice-president; Miss P. E. Sutherland, secretary, and Mrs. P. Partridge, treasurer.



## Cabeldu Promoted

Maj. Fred N. Cabeldu, serving with the Canadian army overseas, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and placed in command of his unit on active service, according to word received by Mrs. Cabeldu, at present visiting in Penticton, Okanagan Valley.

For security reasons, Lt. Col. Cabeldu's present duties or the area in which he is now engaged cannot be disclosed.

Lt. Col. Cabeldu, who has been overseas for two years, left Victoria as company commander, 16th Canadian Scottish.

He is a member of the Victoria investment firm of Van der Vliet, Cabeldu & May.

## TOWN TOPICS

In provincial police court Wednesday two motorists paid \$5 fines after pleading guilty of operating cars without driver's licenses.

Lionel Lucelow, 2640 Quadra, told Constable K. Hall of the city police Wednesday that he had been shot in the leg by an air rifle pellet. He charged that a neighborhood boy shot him.

C. W. Jordan of Victoria was elected District Chief Ranger of Columbia District Ancient Order of Foresters at a meeting held in Vancouver. Other officers elected were J. Hammond, D.S.C.R.; N. Wright, Nanaimo, secretary-treasurer; and J. Hargraves of Vancouver, J.D.C.R.

## Fire Insurance Issue To Be Reopened Here

The question of fire insurance coverage of city-owned property may be reopened, Mayor McGavin indicated today.

The mayor studied a report from Vancouver on major reductions made in charges by that city. Before proceeding with the question, the Mayor will seek a report from departmental officials in the City Hall.

Permits for four new homes were issued by the city building inspector's department Wednesday and today. One called for a \$4,600 five-room structure at 3100 Fifth Street for Mr. and Mrs. C. McConnell; another for a \$2,800 four-room home for John W. Robertson at 521 Burnside; a third for a \$3,500 four-room dwelling at 301 Robert Street for A. Honeybourne, and a \$3,500 five-room home at 1211 McKenzie Street.

Full support for the proposal to recognize work of A.R.P. officials through a "Salute Your Neighbor" week, Sept. 26 to Oct. 2, suggested by W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the advisory council, provincial civilian protection committee, was vouched today by Mayor Andrew McGavin today.

All city rehabilitation schemes, listed by various council committees, will be discussed in detail at a meeting Sept. 2 following a preliminary meeting of the rehabilitation group Wednesday. Each alderman was given a copy of the report listing projects and will be given an opportunity to study the plans prior to the next session.

## Mayor Asks Aid For Chinese Fund

Mayor Andrew McGavin today voiced an appeal to Victorians generally to support the current financial campaign in aid of Chinese war relief work.

"While we are all admiring the success of our armies in Sicily and the great work being done by the Russian armies," the mayor said, "we must not forget what the people of China have been doing for over five years. The Chinese need our help. Starvation and all the grim horrors of war have fallen more heavily on the Chinese than any other nation and Canadians now have the opportunity to make contributions in cash to assist in relieving the scarcities of drugs, medicines and supplies which can be flown to China. We must not fail our Chinese Allies."

"Local headquarters for Canada's Chinese War Relief Fund are at 706 Fort Street, and I trust the response to this urgent appeal will be immediate and generous."

## 1,000 Families Need Houses In Victoria

Employers who require male help should make every possible effort to employ women, said C. Mudge, manager of the local Selective Service, today.

He pointed out that, while there are 700 women wanting work in the city, there is not a single able-bodied man on the files of the service. There are 300 unemployed men in the city who are unable to work through age or disability.

Many women, said Mr. Mudge, are reluctant to work as chambermaids, waitresses and laundresses. This is considered essential work, he said, but women like to feel that they are really replacing men. They want to take jobs that have been vacated by men because of the war, and there are many of the 2,000 vacancies that women could fill very satisfactorily if employers would apply for them.

The ability of women to do men's work has been demonstrated in Britain and in Victoria, he said, and if employers continue to apply for men who are not available, and ignore the help that is available, much valuable effort will be lost.

## Indian Committed

REGINA (CP)—Pte. Eddie Stonechild, Indian in the Canadian army, was committed to stand trial on a charge of murder in R.C.M.P. court Thursday. He is accused of having murdered Evelyn Severtson, 16, also an Indian, of Kamsack.

Sharing in Allied victories in and about Sicily is Sgt. J. V. Henderson, R.C.A.F. (above), son of Alec Henderson, Cordova Bay. He flies with an R.A.F. Beaufort squadron based in the western desert.

## Bureau Advocates Women Employees

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## Sturberg On Air

Peter Sturberg, CBC correspondent in Sicily, will broadcast from Algiers tonight at 10:30 over C.B.R.



## Principal, Staff Co-operative, Nice, Students Testify

Principal and staff of Mount View High School were "most co-operative and very nice people," George Reid, a 17-year-old student who matriculated this year, told the Commission of Inquiry into Saanich Schools Administration at County Court House today, when called to the witness stand by H. A. Beckwith, counsel for Dr. J. Morris Thomas, principal of Mount View.

Nine students testified and all mentioned co-operation they had from both principal and staff. They declared themselves in disagreement with a letter presented by Creighton Milligan to the Saanich School Board July 7, in which criticisms were made of the principal and staff.

"I've been at three other high schools and Mount View is the best I've attended; I've made greater headway there," Reid told the commission.

### SAW NO DAMAGE

When questioned about testimony of Martin Dawson, former Saanich school trustee, that hinges were pulled off classroom doors, the youthful students denied they had ever seen or even heard of such occurrences. They spoke of disciplinary methods at the school and of the supervision exercised by teachers during noon hours and after school.

Previously, the orders—used to shift workers from non-essential to essential industries—applied only to men designated for the compulsory military call-up and to youths aged 16, 17 and 18. Now they apply to all youths and men aged 16 to 40, inclusive, whether married or single and whether or not liable to military call-up.

Mr. Mitchell said the sixth compulsory employment transfer order will be issued shortly. The order, which will relate only to the occupations and industries included in the first five orders, will bring under the previous orders all youths and men from 16 to 40 in a large number of occupations and industries.

The cases of men subject to mobilization regulations and of young men 16, 17 and 18 years old have already been reviewed in quite a lengthy list of occupations," he said.

"Shortly an order will be issued bringing the cases of all other men who are within the age limits provided by the amendment, under examination, and progressively further orders will be issued covering all men in the groups now referred to in the regulations, who may be engaged at certain occupations not covered by the first five orders."

The process of moving men up to occupations of high priority involves a very great deal of careful and painstaking administration, so that the job must be done progressively. However, the project will be moved along as rapidly as is possible, as a substantial number of men are still required to fill vacancies in high priority jobs."

## PLAN PERSUASION

Mr. Mitchell said that, "for the time being at least," while ex-servicemen and men with domestic responsibilities will be required to register under the transfer orders, persuasion will be used in the case of ex-servicemen rather than compulsion, in order to have them transfer to more essential work.

In the case of men with domestic responsibilities, changes of residence will not be required which will involve domestic hardship, although these men will be available for transfer within industry in the areas in which they reside.

He said that once the amendment to the regulations is implemented by specific orders, male employees covered will be required to register at an Employment and Selective Service office, and an employer will be prohibited from continuing to employ the men affected, except under special permit.

### ODDITY

European storekeepers keep the tench, an edible fish, on their counters for as long as 24 hours. If unable to sell them then, they throw the fish back into the river and the fish swim away as alive as ever.

One of the requirements to be a parachute rigger in the U.S. Navy calls for the candidate's jumping in a parachute he has packed himself.

The first catapult known, to have been employed for war purposes was used by Dionysius, king of Syracuse, in the year 339 B.C.

The first catapult known, to have been employed for war purposes was used by Dionysius, king of Syracuse, in the year 339 B.C.

Over 50,000 meals are served daily in the cafeteria's of the new Pentagon War Department building, Arlington, Va.

## EXQUISITE

is just one of the superlatives that can rightly be applied to those new Two-tone Walnut and Leatherette finish pianos. Little Gems but BIG in everything that makes for musical and artistic perfection. From \$450.

**FLETCHERS**  
Everything in Music

1130 DOUGLAS STREET

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## FARMERS!

Ready for immediate delivery, one only, 7-ft. McCormick-Deering Binder — order it today.

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YATES AND VANCOUVER

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## FAIRBANKS-MORSE

Automatic

## COAL STOKER

Conserves COAL - LABOUR - MONEY

and provides even temperature automatically.

MADE IN CANADA







SEND LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP MIX REGULARLY TO YOUR BOY OVERSEAS!

SO LIGHT . . . IT'S IDEAL TO EAT IN PARCELS  
SO QUICK . . . IT'S COOKED IN SEVEN MINUTES  
SO TASTY . . . HE'LL LOVE ITS REAL CHICKEN-Y FLAVOUR  
SO GOOD . . . IT WILL REMIND HIM OF THE SLOW-SIMMERED SOUP YOU COOK YOURSELF

A treat within a treat! Make your overseas parcel even more welcome and attractive by slipping in a few packages of Lipton's Noodle Soup Mix. Here's something he'll truly appreciate—a delicious golden soup that's made in 7 minutes . . . a soup that's delicately seasoned, abounds in tasty noodles and toasted onions and has a tempting real chicken-y flavour that will remind him of the slow-simmered soup you used to make yourself.

LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP  
A PRODUCT OF LIPTON'S

The Packers of LIPTON'S FULL-FLAVOURED (Small Leaf) TEA

AA-14  
2 PACKAGES FOR 25¢

## Dorothy Dix:

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young man of 23. I can't save any money out of my salary, but know that if I got married I could save and get along. But if I get married I will have to live with my parents, and they don't care much for my girl. Had I better postpone my marriage? BILL.

## LACKS CHARACTER FOR SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE

Answer: I think you surely had, Bill, for it doesn't take a prophet, nor the daughter of a prophet, to foresee that there is trouble ahead of you if you marry under the conditions you outline.

To begin with, if you can't save money at home, how do you figure out that you can save after you are married? Why, son, you don't begin to know how much it takes to live until you acquire a wife. If it takes all your money to pay all your own bills, what will you do when you have superimposed on them bills for dresses and hats and lingerie and cosmetics and beauty shops and drugs and doctors, and heaven knows what else besides?

Don't marry for economy. It doesn't work out that way. Matrimony isn't an economy; it is a luxury that costs money, and it is like setting up an automobile, something that no man has a right to indulge in until he has the price and can afford it. For it is giving a girl a pretty rotten deal to marry her when you can't even give her a home, and the only prospect you offer her is of pinching pennies and doing without things.

The ability to save is the test of character. If you have the strength and courage to deny yourself the things you desire and save your money, you will get along in the world and be prosperous and successful. If you are so weak that you have to indulge yourself in everything you want, and if you can't never say "no" to grafters, then you will be a failure.

But you have to do this of yourself. No wife can supply you with an artificial backbone. So my advice to you is to prove yourself a man before you get married. Save up enough money to set up your own home. You will certainly have a miserable time of it if you take an unwelcome wife to live upon your parents.

ASK FOR QUAKER!

Quaker Corn Flakes are red-toasted, for extra crispness . . . malted, for extra delicious flavour! Order a package or two from your grocer today!

The Quaker Oats Company

QUAKER CORN FLAKES

THE MIGHTY SANDWICH

Noonday fuel for the war worker and enjoyable to the last bite when you add French's Mustard to your fillings. Men and women like the snap and flavour that French's gives to a sandwich.

French's MUSTARD

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



## Our Boarding House, with Major Hoople



Bringing Up Father

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By George McManus

## Uncle Ray

## Badgers Proved Fighting Skill in Days Of 'Badger-baiting'

PHILADELPHIA — The new method of making childbirth painless, safe and comfortable, called continuous caudal anesthesia, may prove a great boon to the war-wounded, it appears from a report by Dr. James L. Southworth, Dr. Waldo B. Edwards, and Dr. Robert A. Hinson of the U.S. Public Health Service, who developed the new method, in the forthcoming issue of *Annals of Surgery* here.

The new anesthesia has now been used in 255 cases in general surgery with only three failures, the doctors report. The cases included operations for femoral and inguinal hernia; Cesarean delivery of a baby; setting of broken bones, other orthopedic operations and amputations of legs and feet; and surgical treatment of varicose veins. It also shows promise as a method of treating thrombophlebitis in the match for men with rifles.

"It would seem," the doctor states, "that this method is adaptable for use in the treatment of casualties both in civilian and military practice where it would be desirable to have a safe, prolonged analgesia (absence of sensitivity to pain) during the transportation and the physical and roentgenologic examinations of the injured."

One anesthetist with several trained corpsmen or medical attendants could handle a large number of patients at one time, they point out. It might be possible to give this anesthetic to some of the wounded on the field and transport them painlessly to a base for treatment, thus perhaps reducing the instances of shock. The method might also be valuable in preventing the delayed shock condition usually referred to as "crush syndrome."

The new anesthetic method consists of continuous injection near the base of the spine of a pain-killing chemical, metacaine. The drug temporarily blocks the nerve pathways for pain below the level of the umbilicus but does not cause unconsciousness. Its chief disadvantages for surgical operations is the time consumed, 30 to 40 minutes, to give the anesthetic and allow it to become complete. A skilled anesthetist, however, can have the patient ready for certain types of operations in 10 minutes.

China has recently received 150 purebred sheep from New Zealand to be used by the government in improving wool production; this is the first batch of a considerable number ordered.

Wasps in the home may be destroyed by placing a mixture of Paris green and honey where they will find it easily.

A young man once caught a badger by the tail and hind legs as it was running into its hole. He could not pull it out, and called on the help of a friend who was with him. Even the two together were not able to pull the badger out. If they had succeeded in capturing it alive, they might have been bitten for their pains. This animal has sharp teeth, and uses them when attacked.

An influenza antiserum, prepared by injecting influenza virus into horses and using a certain part of the blood serum, may become a means of protection against influenza in humans; it would be used as a nasal spray.

It is estimated that 1,500,000 cords of wood are used annually for curing tobacco in North Carolina.



By Martin

## Boots and Her Buddies



By Leslie Turner



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



By V. T. Hamlin



## Alley Oop



By Merrill Blosser

## Freckles and His Friends



By Williams

## We Pay Cash for Used Cars

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

160 BROUGHTON ST.

### A.R.P. Activities

General meeting of No. 5 District A.R.P. will be held Friday night at 7:30 in Quadra Primary School. After the meeting games

will be played and refreshments will be served by the ladies. An invitation is extended to all district wardens in the metropolitan area of Victoria, and to their wives.



**RIGHT NOW**

**what he eats is IMPORTANT!**



Yes, right now he needs food that'll help build health, and nourish him through busy days of school and play... such temptingly "good for you" food as Quaker Puffed Wheat "Sparkies", with milk. Made from selected sunripened grains, Quaker Puffed Wheat is SHOT FROM GUNS, for quick energy... easy digestibility... extra deliciousness. A grand food for the whole family, anytime!

**SHOT FROM GUNS**  
**FOR QUICK FOOD-ENERGY**  
**EASY DIGESTIBILITY**

The Quaker Oats Company

### Rents In Vernon Slashed By Judge

VANCOUVER — Rent reductions have been ordered in Vernon following a 10-day survey made by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Judge J. R. Archibald, sitting as a rentals committee, instructed a cut in the rents of some 40 apartments, houses and cabins. In one apartment block, rents of five suites were reduced from \$15 to \$10 a month; one from \$16 to \$11; one from \$17 to \$12; one from \$27 to 17. Rents of cabins were reduced from \$10 to \$10 and from \$10 to \$7. Top floor of a house was rated at \$37.50 instead of the \$45 charged by the theorist.

A furnished house rental was reduced from \$50 to \$42.50, and a back alley cabin had the rent cut from \$12 to \$7.

### Sky Freight Trains For Postwar Period

IOWA CITY, Ia. (AP) — Coast-to-coast, nonstop aerial freight trains, which will switch their cargo in the sky like railroads now shift boxcars, were predicted for the postwar period today by Roy A. Watkins, Chicago Aircraft Company executive.

The freight trains that fly will create an entirely new marketing system for large farmers, ranchers and plantation operators, Watkins said.

### Labor Council Scores Working of Prisoners

OTTAWA (CP) — Objections of the Port Arthur and Fort William Trades and Labor Councils to employment of prisoners of war at Lakehead grain elevators have been received by the Labor Department, and are being considered, it was learned today.

An official said there was a shortage of men for loading and unloading work at the elevators, and the prisoners were employed at that.

### Lesches Ordered

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — John Ryan of Pinchi Lake was sentenced to two years and three lashes by Judge Eric D. Woodburn in court today on a charge of committing a statutory offence.

## RADIO

### Tonight

5:30 NEWS—KXN, KIRO, CJOR  
War Interpreters—CJWL  
Hillbilly—KOL  
Booze—CBR—KPO  
Ships Ahoy—KPO  
Bill of Rights—KWX  
Taking Down—CWX  
Truman Bradley—KIRO at 8:45  
Casual Gown—KXN, KXK at 8:45

6:00 NEWS—CJWL  
Music Hall—KOMO, KPO  
Pop Harrigan—KJR  
Evening News—KOMO, CBR  
Major General—KIRO, KXK  
New Bridge—CJOR  
Gabriel Heater—KOL  
At 8:45—CBR

6:30 NEWS—CWX  
Spotlight—KJR  
Fighting Navy—CBR  
Lone Ranger—CWL  
Silent Service—KOL  
Stage Show—CJON  
Fred Show—KOMO, KXK  
Jungle Queen—CJOR  
KPO

7:00 NEWS—CWX  
Gary Moore—KPO, KOMO  
Waita Time—CJWL  
Raymond Grant—CWX  
Tina Patti—CWX  
Raymond Clapper—KOL  
Les Nicholson—CJOR  
Symphony—CBR at 7:15

7:30 NEWS—CWX  
March of Time—KOMO  
Fred Waring—KOMO, KPO  
Symphony—CJWL  
Headlines in Rhythms—CJOR  
Western Music—KOMO  
American Forum—KOL  
Night Auditor—KOMO, KPO at 8:15  
Harry James—KOMO, KXK at 8:15

8:00 NEWS—CBR  
Fred Waring—KOMO, KPO  
Symphony—CJWL  
Headlines in Rhythms—CJOR  
Western Music—KOMO  
American Forum—KOL  
Night Auditor—KOMO, KPO at 8:15

8:30 NEWS—CBR  
American Forum—KOL  
Music at War—KOMO  
Music at War—KJR  
Death of King—KJR  
Musical Clock—CWX  
Candy—CBR  
News—CBR at 8:45

9:00 NEWS—KOL  
Wings to Victory—KJR  
Beauty Program—CJWL  
Canada—CBR  
Canadian—CBR  
Rogues—KIRO  
Dance—KOMO

9:30 NEWS—KWX  
Kitty Queen—KPO, KPO  
Freedom from Want—CBR  
Evening Concert—KOL  
Tina Patti—CWX  
Symphony—CJWL  
Luis Lamont—CJOR  
Big Mammal—CWX  
Fulton Lewis—KOL at 8:45

10:00 NEWS—CWX  
Cabaret and Kings—CJWL  
Music—CBR  
Carol Oates—KOL  
Elmore Philpot—CBR at 10:15  
News—KPO, KOL at 10:15

10:30 NEWS—CJWL  
Music—CBR  
Guitar—KOMO  
Symphony—CBR  
Close of Day—CWX  
Rita Hayworth—CWX  
Dance Music—KPO  
News—CPO at 10:35

11:00 NEWS—CWX  
Evening Reveries—KOMO  
Concert Hour—CJWL  
This Moving World—KJR  
Dance—CJWL, KIRO  
Close of Day—CWX  
Concert Hall—KJR at 11:15  
News—CWX at 11:25

11:30 NEWS—CJWL  
Dance—CJWL, KIRO  
Easy Listening—KIRO  
Box Score—KIRO  
News—KIRO  
Annals—KIRO  
Derry—KXN  
Shady Valley—KOL

9:00 NEWS—KOL, KIRO, KOMO, KPO  
G-G Man—CJOR  
Top of the Morning—KJR  
Music—CBR at 12:30

7:30 NEWS—CBR  
KOMO, KIRO, KXN  
Reville Round-up—KOMO, KPO  
Abbe Observers—KJR  
Music—CBR

8:00 NEWS—CBR  
KOMO, KIRO, KXN  
Radio Pictures—CBR, CJWL  
A & Linkletter—KPO  
Ann Baxter—KIRO  
Jerry Lee Lewis—KOMO  
Shady Valley—KOL

9:00 NEWS—CBR  
Kate Smith—KIRO, KXN  
The Open Door—KOMO  
Abbe Observers—KJR  
Music—CBR

9:30 NEWS—CBR  
Morning Concert—KOL  
Romance of War—KXN  
Breakfast Club—CJOR, KOMO  
Good Morning—CJWL  
Helen Trent—KIRO  
Breakfast at Darcie—KJR

KVI—8:45  
KPO—8:50 CBR—11:10  
KIRO—11:15 CWRX—8:45  
EGO—8:50 KJR—10:00 KOL—10:00  
KOMO—8:50 CPCH—10:15 CJWL—10:15

KXN—3015 KJR—3016  
KOL—3016 CJWL—3016

KOMO—3016 CJWL—3016

KXN—3016 CJWL—3016

KJR—3016 CJWL—3016

KOL—3016 CJWL—3016

KOMO—3016 CJWL—3016

KXN—3016 CJWL—3016